

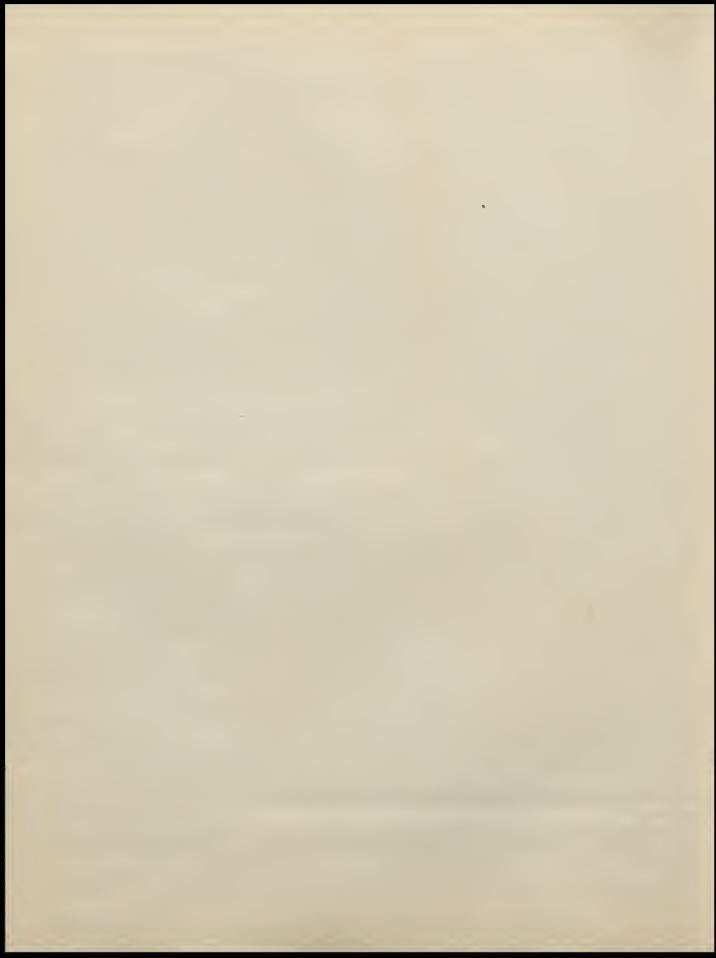
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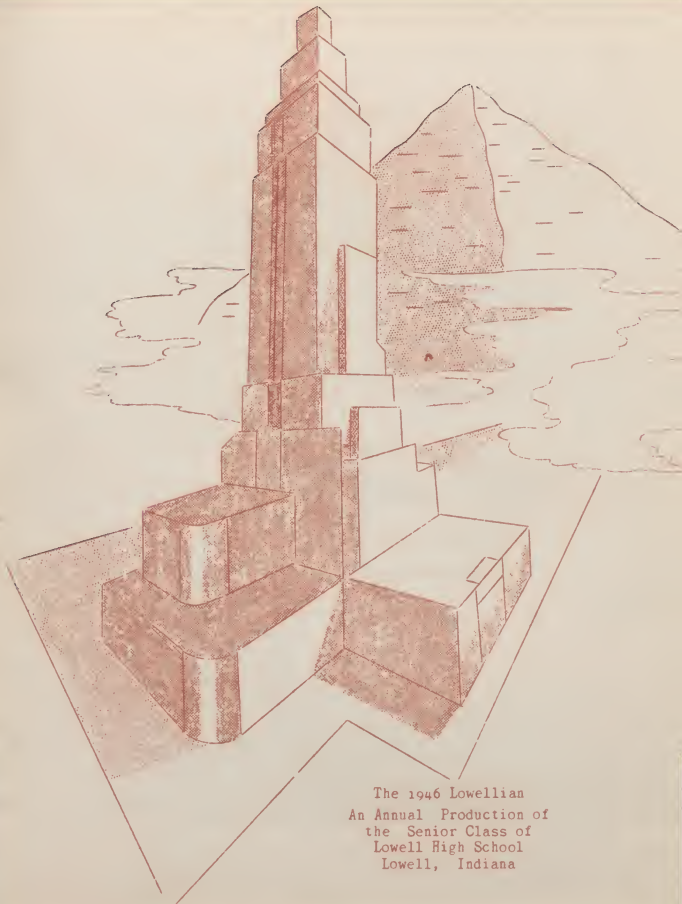


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The 1946 Lowellian  
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the Senior Class of  
Lowell High School  
Lowell, Indiana

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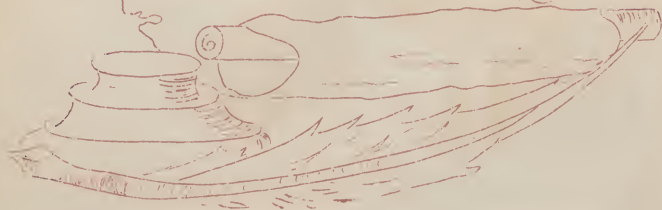
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With the advent of the atomic era, Americans are looking forward to a modern tomorrow, with new inventions, new developments and untold marvels in every field. Keeping in mind these thoughts and possibilities for the future we, the Lowellian staff of 1946, have chosen as the theme of our yearbook—Modern Design.



To the two students of Lowell High School—  
Franklin D. Gray and Joseph A. Gray, Jr.  
who have shown about as much as  
anybody else in the world  
the way to the future.  
The drawing is by the artist  
of the class of '46.





Faculty

## FACULTY

Robert G. Brannock, Lowell, Indiana.....	Science--Principal
B. S. in Science.....	Purdue University
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Keith DuBois, Lowell, Indiana.....	Physical Education--History
B. S.....	Central Normal College
Graduate Work.....	Notre Dame University--Indiana University
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Diploma.....	Lowell High School
George E. Ham, Lowell, Indiana.....	Commerce
A. B. in Economics.....	DePauw University
Graduate Work.....	State University of Iowa
Gladys Hetherington, Lowell, Indiana.....	Latin--English
A. B.....	Hanover College
Graduate Work.....	University of Minnesota
Walter Hull, Booneville, Indiana.....	Science
A. B.....	Oakland City College
Graduate Work.....	Indiana University
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Graduate Work.....	Butler University
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B. S.....	Ball State Teachers College
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A. B.....	Valparaiso University
Graduate Work.....	Northwestern University
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B. S.....	Ball State Teachers College
Mary Sisson, Lowell, Indiana.....	History--Mathematics--English
B. S.....	Purdue University
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A. B.....	Lindenwood College
M. A.....	University of Illinois
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B. S.....	Illinois State Normal University
Graduate Work.....	Iowa State University
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A. B.....	Central Normal College



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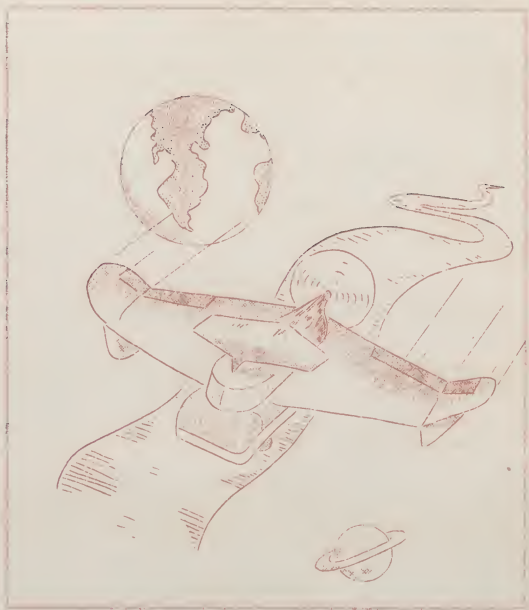


E. Christiansen



Virginia Russell





Seniors

### JOSEPH ABRAHAM

*Judicious, Jolly, Jaunty, Athletic, Argumentative, Audacious.*

"L" Club 44, 45, 46; F.F.A. 43, 44, 45, 46, Reporter 44, Vice-President 45; Representative 45; Student Court 45, 46; Play Cast 45; Honor Society 44; Track 44, 45, 46; Football Major 44, 45, 46.

### JOANNE ALBERTSON

*Jocular, Jaunty, Jester, Able, Abstemious, Accomodating.*

Press Club 45, 46; Latin Club 43, 44, 45, 46, Secretary 46; Art Club 44, 45, 46, Vice-President 45, Secretary-Treasurer 46; Lowellette Staff 46; Lowellian Staff Feature Editor 46; Best Looking 43, 44, 45; Honorable Mention 43, 44, 46; Student Council 43; Play Cast 45; Science Club 43; Most Popular 46.

### HOMER ALLIE

*Hale, Hearty, Helpful, Abstruse, Amicable, Ambitious.*

F.F.A. 43, 44, 45, 46; Representative 45; Stage Crew 45.

### FLORENCE AMTSBUECHLER

*Facile, Fain, Feminine, Attractive, Athletic, Alert.*

Home Ec Club 44, 46; Press Club 46; Latin Club 43; G.A.A. 45, 46; Lowellette Staff 46.

### GLADYS ANDERSON

*Gay, Gamesome, Genial, Athletic, Acrobatic, Agile.*

Press Club 46; G.A.A. 44, 45, 46; Lowellette Staff 46.

### DONALD BARR

*Doughty, Determined, Deliberate, Brilliant, Belligerent, Brave.*

Art Club 44, 45.

### ROBERT BERG

*Reasonable, Reality, Reticent, Brief, Brilliant, Boon.*

### EILEEN CALLAHAN

*Energetic, Enthusiastic, Enterprising, Curious, Candour, Crisp.*

Press Club 44, 45, 46, Secretary-Treasurer 46; G.A.A. 43, 44, 45; 46, Corresponding Secretary 45, Recording Secretary 46; Mixed Chorus 45, 46; Lowellette Associate Editor 46; Representative 46; Speaker of the House 46; Twirler 43, 44; Science Club 44, 45, 46.

### PATRICIA CALLAHAN

*Pleasant, Placid, Personality, Capable, Creative, Competent.*

Press Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Latin Club 43, 44, 45, 46; G.A.A. 44, 45, 46; Mixed Chorus 45, 46; Glee Club 43, 44; Office Assistant 45; Representative 46; Play Cast 45; Girls' Octette 44, 45, 46; Science Club 44, 45, 46.

### GERALDINE CHILDRESS

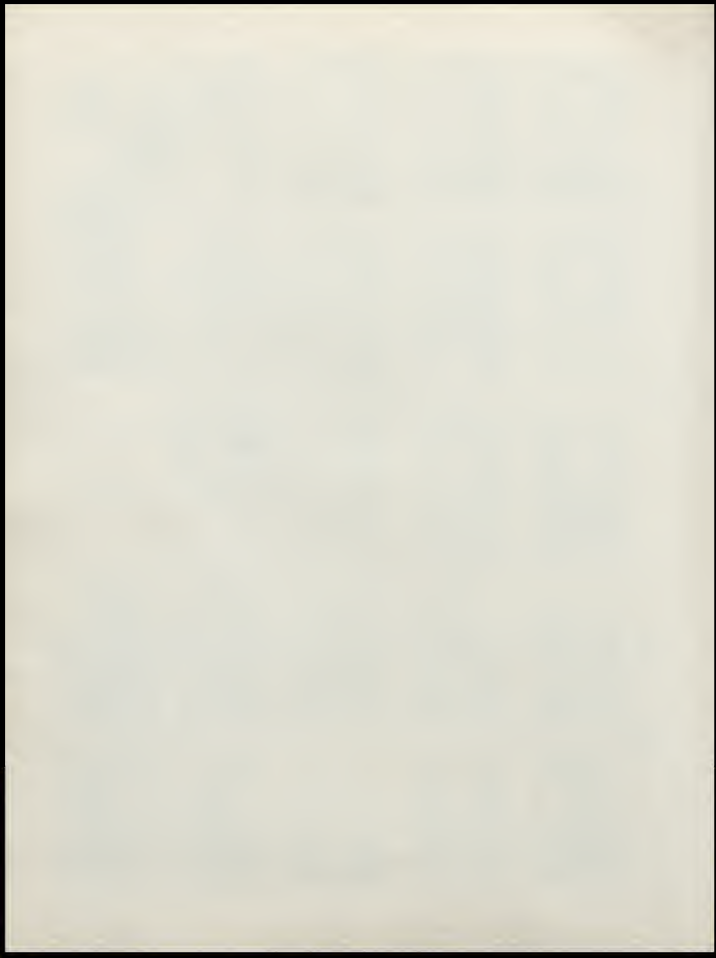
*Genteel, Genial, Good-natured, Competent, Charitable, Certain.*

Home Ec Club 43, 44, 45, 46, Secretary Treasurer 46; Press Club 46; G.A.A. 44, 45, 46; Mixed Chorus 43, 44, 45; Library Assistant 46; Office Assistant 45; Distinguished Student 44, 45, 46; Honorable Mention 43; Student Court 45, 46; Honor Society 45.



# SENIORS 1946







### ROGER CHILDRESS

*Reliable, Rugged, Ready, Chivalrous, Conversationalist, Courageous.*

Press Club 46; Latin Club 46; "L" Club 44, 45, 46, Secretary 46; Mixed Chorus 43, 44, 45, 46; Most Likely To Succeed 43; Most Popular 44, 45, 46; Honorable Mention 43, 44, 46; Class President 43, 44; Honor Society 44, 45; Boys State Award 45; Football Minor 43, Major 44; Science Club 44, 45, 46, President 45, 46; Student Government President 46.

### MARY CONNOR

*Munificence, Meaning, Mannerly, Considerate, Concise, Capable.*

Home Ec Club 45, 46.

### DARLENE COX

*Doer, Diffident, Dignity, Common, Cautious, Cheerful.*

Home Ec Club 45, 46.

### REBA CREEKMUR

*Responsive, Respectable, Reputable, Cute, Cunning, Charming.*

Home Ec Club 46; G.A.A. 43, 44, 45, 46; Art Club 46, Vice-President 46; Mixed Chorus 45; Library Assistant 45; Office Assistant 46; Distinguished Student 43; Honorable Mention 44, 46.

### DEAN DIXON

*Duteous, Domestic, Determined, Dependent, Delightful, Dramatic.*

Home Ec Club 45, 46; Press Club 46; G.A.A. 45; Mixed Chorus 45; Library Assistant 45, 46; Lowelllette Staff 46.

### JOYCE DOOLITTLE

*Jovial, Jolly, Jocose, Doughty, Dignity, Dependent.*

Home Ec Club 46; Press Club 46; Sunshine Club 45, 46, Secretary-Treasurer 46; Art Club 44, 45, 46; Mixed Chorus 46; Glee Club 43, 44; Representative 45; Stage Crew 45; Science Club 43; Honorable Mention 46.

### VIRGIL EWER

*Valuable, Vogue, Virtuous, Efficient, Eloquent, Energetic.*

Latin Club 43, 44, 45, 46, President 44, 45, 46; Art Club 44, President 44; Honorable Mention 43, 44, 45; Lowellian Art Editor 46; Class President 46, Vice-President 44, Secretary-Treasurer 43, 45; Student Council 43, 44; Senator 45, 46; Student Court 45, 46; Stage Crew 45; Oral English Award 43; Science Club 43, 45, 46.

### EARL GREICK

*Energetic, Enthusiastic, Enterprising, Generous, Gay, Gallant.*

Band 44, 45, 46; Swing Band 46.

### JACQUELINE GROSS

*Jolly, Jovial, Jubilant, Gracious, Glib, Gifted.*

Home Ec Club 46; Press Club 46; Art Club 44, 45, 46; Mixed Chorus 44, 45, 46; Distinguished Student 45; Honorable Mention 43, 44, 46; Lowelllette Associate Editor 46; Lowellian Art Editor 46; Stage Crew 45; Oral English Award 44; Cheer Leader 46; Swing Band 46.

### SALLY GULLSTROM

*Sagacious, Self-Confident, Self-Sufficient, Glad, Genial, Genteel.*

Press Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Latin Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Glee Club 43; Honorable Mention 43, 44, 45, 46; Lowellian Feature Editor 46; Repre-

sentative 46; Play Cast 45; Girls' State Award-Alternate 45; Science Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Most Likely To Succeed 46.

GERHARDT HAHN

*Garrulous, Grateful, Guiding, Handsome, Haughty, Hearty.*

CHARLES HATCH

*Capable, Careful, Certain, Hardy, Husky, Hard-worker.*

Press Club 46; Latin Club 46; Band 43, 44, 45; Lowelllette Staff 46; Football Major 46; Honorable Mention 46; "L" Club 46.

DOROTHY HAYDEN

*Dutiful, Dramatic, Devilish, Happy, Helpful, Hilarious.*

G.A.A. 43, 44, 45, 46; Sunshine 44, 46.

GENE HAYDEN

*Gentlemanly, Garrulous, Genuine, Heroic, Hearty, Handsome.*

Band 43, 44; Play Cast 45.

HARRIET HILZLEY

*Happy-go-lucky, Honest, Honorable, Helpful, Happy, Hospitable.*

Home Ec Club 46; Band 43, 44.

BETTY HUEBSCH

*Brisk, Brilliant, Blithe, Handy, Helpful, Happy, Hospitable.*

Home Ec Club 44, 45, 46; Latin Club 44; G.A.A. 44, 45; Twirler 44, 45, 46.

CORRINE HUFNAGLE

*Casual, Celerity, Cautious, Handy, Helpful, Healthy.*

Home Ec Club 45, 46; Glee Club 43.

ARMAN KASPARIAN

*Amiable, Athletic, Ardent, Knight, Keen, Knowing.*

Press Club 46; "L" Club 44, 45, 46; Art Club 44; Best Athlete 43, 44, 45, 46; Lowelllette Staff 46; Honor Society 44; Football Minor 43, Major 44, 45, 46; Basketball Minor 43, Major 44, 45, 46.

BONNIE KENNY

*Business-like, Busy, Broad-minded, Kind, Knowledge, Knowing.*

Press Club 46; Latin Club 43; Band 43, 44; Honorable Mention 45; Lowelllette Staff 46.

JANE KIMMET

*Jovial, Jocker, Jaunty, Knowing, Keen, Kindly.*

Home Ec Club 46; Press Club 43, 44, 45, 46; President 46; G.A.A. 43, 44, 45, 46; Glee Club 44; Lowelllette Staff 46; Lowellian Girls' Sports Editor 46; Student Council 44; Representative 46; Stage Crew 45.

JOAN KING

*Jubilant, Jester, Jaunty, Kind-hearted, Known, Keen.*

Home Ec Club 43; G.A.A. 45, 46; Mixed Chorus 44; Lowelllette Staff 46.



# SENIORS 46





### JACK LACY

*Judicious, Joyful, Jovial, Leader, Learned, Liable.*

Honorable Mention 43, 44, 45; Student Court 45, 46, Sheriff 46; Play Cast 45; Stage Crew 45; Distinguished 46.

### JOAN LITTLE

*Jocund, Judicious, Jolly, Leisurely, Lenient, Loyal.*

Home Ec Club 44, 45, 46. President 46; Sunshine Club 44; Art Club 46; Mixed Chorus 45.

### SALLY LITTLE

*Scrupulous, Sensible, Serviceable, Leader, Light-hearted, Lively.*

Press Club 46; Latin Club 43, 44, 45, 46; G.A.A. 43, 44, 45, 46, Vice-President 45, President 46; Glee Club 44; Best Athlete 43, 44, 45, 46; Library Assistant 44; Distinguished Student 43, 46; Honorable Mention 44, 45; Class President 45; Student Council 43, 44; Clerk of the Senate 46; Student Court 46; Honor Society 44, 45; Girls' State Award 45; Swing Band 44; Science Club 45, 46.

### EDWARD MCCARTHY

*Efficient, Emphatic, Eloquent, Magnanimous, Manly, Mental.*

Latin Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Student Court 45, 46; Play Cast 45; Oratorical Contest 45; Boys' State Award 45; Science Club 44, 45, 46.

### MILDRED MCGRAW

*Majestic, Meaningful, Methodical, Manager, Mighty, Modest.*

Home Ec Club 43, 44, 46; Glee Club 44; Library Assistant 44, 45; Office Assistant 46; Stage Crew 45; Science Club 43, 44, 45, 46, Secretary-Treasurer 45.

### RICHARD MEYER

*Rapid, Ready, Reasonable, Nettlesome, Masculine, Mechanical.*

Press Club 46; Sunshine Club 44; Art Club 46, President 46; Best Looking 44, 45; Most Popular 43; Band 43, 44; Lowellette Staff 46; Lowellian Manager 46; Class Vice-President 45; Senator 45, 46; Student Court 45; Play Cast 45; Boys' State Award 45; Football Major 46; Science Club 45, 46.

### MARGERY MILLER

*Merry, Melodic, Merciful, Mincing, Moral, Musical.*

Home Ec Club 45, 46; G.A.A. 43; Mixed Chorus 44, 45, 46; Glee Club 43; Office Assistant 45, 46; Honorable Mention 44; Stage Crew 45; Girls' Octette 44, 45, 46.

### BETTY NOMANSON

*Busy, Broad-minded, Blithe, Natty, Natural, Nonchalant.*

Home Ec Club 45, 46; Press Club 46; Mixed Chorus 43, 44, 46; Band 43, 44, 45, 46; Lowellette Staff 46; Stage Crew 45 Girls' Octette 46; Science Club 43.

### PAUL NORRIS

*Particular, Perspicacious, Phlegmatic, Noble, Neighborly, Nonchalant.*

"L" Club 45, 46; Most Likely To Succeed 44, 45, 46; Class Secretary-Treasurer 46; Representative 46; Student Court 46; U. S. History Award 45; Track 43, Major 44, Minor 45, 46; Science Club 46; Basketball 43, Minor 44, Major 45, 46; Distinguished 43, 44, 45, 46.

RAY OSBURN

*Rustic, Righteous, Reticent, Obedient, Obliging, Obstinate.*

WILLIAM PETERSON

*Worker, Well-known, Whimsical, Participant, Personality, Placidity.*

Latin Club 45, 46; Band 43; Lowellian Snapshot Editor 46; Class Vice-President 46; Class Secretary-Treasurer 44, 45; Senator 45, 46; Student Court, Judge 46; Play Cast 45; Football 45, 46; Science Club 44, 45, 46.

EUGENE PHILLIPS

*Expressive, Expert, Enterprising, Persuasive, Positive, Patent.*

ALICE POPPE

*Athletic, Assertive, Alert, Persistent, Pleasant, Prudent.*  
Art Club 44, 46; Library Assistant 46; Stage Crew 45.

JEAN ROSEBERRY

*Jolly, Jaunty, Jubilant, Romantic, Reverent, Responsive.*

Home Ec Club 46; Press Club 46; Latin Club 43; Glee Club 43, 44; Honorable Mention 45, 46; Lowellette Staff 45; Stage Crew 45; Science Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Secretary-Treasurer 46.

HELEN RUNYON

*Hurried, Healthy, Helpful, Rhetoric, Respectful, Reliable.*

Home Ec Club 46; Press Club 46; Sunshine Club 44; Glee Club 43; Play Cast 45.

WILLIAM RUST

*Watchful, Witty, killful, Roguish, Robust, Rustic.*

Press Club 46; Latin Club 43, 46; "L" Club 46; Lowellette Staff 46; Lowellian Sports Editor 46; Representative 46; Play Cast 45; Stage Crew 45; Football Minor 43, 45, Major 46; Swing Band 43, 44; Basketball Minor 44, 45, Major 46.

IMELDA SCHEIDT

*Intrepid, Interesting, Intentional, Secure, Saving, Serious.*

Home Ec Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Art Club 46; Library Assistant 45; Stage Crew 45; Science Club 43.

BARBARA SCHNEIDER

*Blithe, Becoming, Benign, Short, Scampering, Serviceable.*

Home Ec Club 46; Latin Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Sunshine Club 45, 46; Secretary 45, President 46; Art Club 44; Most Popular 44, 45; Band Secretary 46; Office Assistant 46; Twirler 43, 44, 45, 46.

JACK SCHUTZ

*Jocular, Jolly, Judicious, Shy, Scientific, Sensible.*

Press Club 46; "L" Club 45, 46; President 46; Lowellette Staff 46; Senator 45; Play Cast 45; Stage Crew 45; Football 43, 44, Major 45, 46.

MARY ALICE SCHUTZ

*Meaningful, Merry, Mannerly, Sagacious, Sharer, Shrewd.*

Press Club 46; G.A.A. 43; Art Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Mixed Chorus 43, 44, 46; Glee Club 43, 44; Science Club 43, 46.



# SENIOR 46







LAURA SMITH

*Lusty, Lucky, Lively, Sincere, Self-confident, Simplicity.*  
Home Ec Club 45, 46; Press Club 46; Lowellette Staff 46.

RUTH SOUDER

*Ready, Responsive, Respectful, Sedulous, Sapient, Scholastic.*  
Home Ec Club 46; Press Club 46; G.A.A. 45, 46, Secretary 46; Mixed Chorus 45, 46; Most Likely To Succeed 44; Library Assistant 44; Distinguished Student 45; Honorable Mention 43, 44, 46; Lowellette Editor-in-chief 46; Clerk of the House 46; Student Court 46; Play Cast 45; U.S. History Award 45.

VIRGIL STEUER

*Veracious, Vital, Vigilant, Schemer, Skillful, Sociable.*  
Play Cast 45; Stage Crew 45.

MARY TAYLOR

*Merry, Mannerly, Maiden, Twinkling, Truthful, Tireless.*  
Home Ec Club 46; Press Club 46; Latin Club 43, 44, 45, 46; G.A.A. 43, 44, 45, 46; Play Cast 45; Science Club 43, 44, 45, 46.

DALE TURNER

*Defendant, Delightful, Desirous, Tolerant, Taut, Tactful.*  
Stage Crew 45; Football Minor 43.

ERNEST TYLER

*Economical, Eligible, Energetic, Typical, Timorous, Timid.*  
"L" Club 45, 46; F.F.A. 43, 44, 45, 46, Treasurer 46; Cross Country Minor 44, Major 45.

JACK VANCO

*Jelly, Jaunty, Judicious, Vocal, Vital, Vigilant.*  
Band 43, 44; Lowellette Staff 46.

PHYLLIS VIERS

*Patient, Personality, Pleasant, Verity, Volatile, Volunteer.*  
Home Ec Club 46; Press Club 46; G.A.A. 45; Most Popular 44; Office Assistant 43, 44, 45, 46; Lowellette Staff 46; Student Council 43.

JEANNIE VINNEDGE

*Jocund, Jocose, Jewel, Vivacious, Vigorous, Veracious.*  
Home Ec Club 43, 44, 45, 46; Art Club 44, 46; Mixed Chorus 43, 44, 45, 46; Stage Crew 45; Best Looking 46.

THELMA WARREN

*Trustworthy, Tangent, Temperate, Whole-hearted, Worthy, Womanly.*  
Home Ec Club 45, 46.

ESTOLINE WHITEHOUSE

*Enjoyable, Efficient, Esthetic, Warm-hearted, Worker, Willful.*  
Home Ec Club 44, 45, 46; Mixed Chorus 46; Girls' Octette 46.

NORMA WORLEY

*Nondescript, Noble, Nimble, Well-meaning, Winning, Wishful.*

Press Club 46; G.A.A. 43; Mixed Chorus 44, 45, 46; Glee Club 43;  
Most Likely To Succeed 43, 45; Band 46; Library Assistant 45; Office  
Assistant 45; Distinguished Student 43; Honorable Mention 44, 45;  
Lowellette Staff 45; Lowellian Editor-in-chief 46; Student Court 45;  
Stage Crew 45; Oral English Award 43; Girls' Octette 44, 45, 46.

WILLIAM ZEHME

*Watchful, Witty, Well-known, Zealous, Zip, Zestful.*

Roosevelt High School, East Chicago 43, 44; Golf Major 45, 46;  
Best Looking 46.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the hanarable (?) class af '46 being af daubtful sanity, da hereby will and bequeath (this means give away) the following things ta the fallawing people:

To Mr. Brannack---a mustache cup in case he decides to grow another same day.

Ta Miss Cook---a "No Parking" sign far the first space so she won't have ta get up sa early ta get it.

To Mr. DuBais---a new car far his wife ta use, because she is so ashamed ta drive him ta schaal in the ald one.

To Mrs. Hetherington---a cash register so she can keep track af the money she takes in an gum, sandwiches, and candy.

Ta Mr. Ham---a 1947 Cadillac sa he can take all faur of his boys far a ride at ance.

Ta Mrs. Fedler---an assistant ta assist the office assistants because they need assistance when they are scurrying assisting her.

To Miss Tyler---a book of faal-proof recipes sa that her hame ec classes can't possible make mistakes.

Ta Mrs. Sissan---an invention af same sort ta keep the juniar bays quiet in sixth period study hall.

Ta Mr. Janes---a new batan---ane with an automatic shack an it ta wake up any band members caught napping.

To Miss Baughman---a membership in the Lanely Hearts club.

Ta Miss Russell---a pair af shorts that autamatically became a skirt when she gaes into the hall.

Ta Miss Nalan---less warries so that she may have less gray hair.

Ta Mr. Hull---a zoo full of animals sa he can take his pick when he wants an animal ta dissect.

To Miss Tampsan---a speech class that always gets their lessons when they are due.

Ta Miss Wilcox---an automatic yellow slip signer.

Ta Mr. Milakavic---a faatball team that never gets hurt so they'll stay in gaad shape all season.

To Mrs. Parker---an autamatic dish washer ta wash the dishes left by refreshment committees.

Ta Mr. Ruley---a new easy chair for the furnace room.

Ta Mr. Tilton---a night gown, because he's the night janitor.

I, Joe Abraham, will my ability ta sleep in gavernment ta Tam Shark-ey.

I, Jaanne Albertsan, will my gum ta Jean Leep naw that I've gat my man. Ta my "little" sister, Betty, I will my stature.

I, Florence Amsbuechler, will my basketball tactics ta Eva Petersan, and my short skirts ta Shirley Caal.

I, Gladys Anderson, bequeath ta my sister Helen, all my untiring efforts to go with several fellows fram different towns at one time. I alsa will her my technique ta get away with it without arguments. Here's haping you can da it, Helen.

I, Don Barr, will all my legal excuses ta same freshman who misses as much schaal as I did in my four years at Lowell.

I, Bob Berg, hereby will my seat in fifth period study hall ta Jack Kazon so he can wink at Lorraine Sauer and also sit by Norma Jane Schreiber.

I, Eileen Callahan, da hereby will ta Pauline Hetherington my activities in G.A.A. and in physical education class.

I, Pat Callahan, da hereby will ta Barbara Viant, my pleasant manner toward seniors!

I, Geraldine Childress, will ta Wayne Wietbrock, my height and my small feet. May he grow taller than I have.

I, Roger Childress, do hereby will and bequeath ta Darrell Cavinder

all the mistakes I have made during my high school career--I hope he profits more by them than I did.

I, Mary Connor, will my seats in government and history class to Lola Brewer.

I, Darlene Cox, will to Mickey Cox my ability to get up and shut the alarm off. It's about time she took her turn.

I, Reba Creekmur, will my position in the office to Mary Bryant and the torch I carried for a certain football player to Barbara Long.

I, Dean Dixon, will my ability to go steady to Phyllis Kelsey and hope she keeps a man as long as I have.

I, Joyce Doolittle, will my bashfulness to Neil Jackson--he needs it.

I, Virgil Ewer, will my slight stature and large movie projector to Lucian Schreiber. May he bear up under the strain.

I, Earl Grelck, will my car to Neil Jackson so he can go out with Mary alone, my ability to drive with one hand to Dean Henry, and ability to sneak in to Dick Jackson.

I, Jackie Gross, will to John Love and Duke Kuiper my ability to fake a lisp without showing everyone around me, and my ability to raise rabbits to Barbara Uhter.

I, Sally Gullstrom, will to Bonnie Spry my job in a good drugstore; to Barbara Bailey my petite figure; to Barbara Viant my permanent position on all refreshment committees; and Marcella Futhey my love and ability for all sports.

I, Charles Hatch, will my ability to play the clarinet to Mary Hepp. May she do as well as I did.

I, Dorothy Hayden, will my height to that little freshman boy, Charlie Eich, and my slim figure to Marjorie Leach.

I, Gene Hayden, will and bequeath to Dean Henry my ability to get away with all I did and not get caught.

I, Harriet Hilzley, will to Sheldon Miller my knowledge of farming; I know he needs it. And to Barbara Cleaver I will my red hair. I hope she has as much trouble keeping it looking nice as I did.

I, Betty Huebsch, will my ability to wear a red sweater to Mary Ann Claussen.

I, Corrine Hufnagel, will my long, dark, naturally curly hair to Miss Mary Mueller.

I, Arman Kasparian, do hereby will my kicking ability for extra points to Ray Beckman. Hope he does better than I did in the Rensselaer game.

I, Bonnie Kenney, will my fat face to Phyllis Sutton. I think she could use part of it.

I, Jane Kimmet, will my height to Terry Miller--you need it, Webb, and I don't.

I, Joan King, will my good conduct medals which I have collected and preserved all four of my precious years at L.H.S. to Toughy Burger. May he handle them with care.

I, Jack Lacy, do solemnly will my ability in mathematics to Toughy Burger and my ability to read the periodic chart of atoms to Norman Novak.

We, Joan Little and Jean McDonald, will our good times and ability to get a man and stick to him, to those who want them.

I, Sally Little, will nothing to nobody for the simple reason every thing I have, I need for something.

I, Ed McCarthy, will to Riley Robertson my great mathematical genius to help him with his math. Also I will my loud voice to Miss Nolan so she can make herself heard in her senior classes.

I, Mildred McGraw, will to Mary my ability to keep my name out of the 11<sup>th</sup> devil. May Miss Bryant enjoy this privilege.

I, Dick Meyer, will all the articles such as a radio, boots, tie clasp, glue (for airplane models), ice skates, sled or anything else I have borrowed, to the owner, Bill Smith.

I, Margery Miller, will my ability to keep out of fights with men (!) to Gladys Stasaitis.

(?) to Gladys Stascitis.

I, Betty Nomanson, will my red and black cords to Terry Miller so that he can tease someone else.

We, Bill Peterson and Ray Osburn, will our front seats in government class to S. Miller and D. Clinton.

I, Bill Peterson, will to Bob Coloney my packard so that next year he won't have to walk home from football practice.

I, Eugene Phillips, will to Jay Doolittle my physics book, along with the hope that he receives better grades than I did. Maybe while studying this, he'll spend less time in the office.

I, Alice Poppe, will to Stanley Miller the ability to get along with his brother as well as I do.

I, Jean Roseberry, will my ability to get my own way with men to JoAnne and Nada Taylor.

I, Helen Runyon, will to Gladys Stascitis and Phyllis Ready the ability to go with their Jim's as long as I have mine.

I, Bill Rust, will my size 14 football shoes to Willard Bessette because he's the only one they fit.

I, Imelda Scheidt, will to Sonny Purcell my blonde hair and worn out combs, and to Nancy Miller my ability to study.

We, Phyllis Viers and Barbara Schneider, will our ability to look like twins to Jim Weaver and "Goon" Tunnell.

I, Barbara Schneider, will my place as twirler in the band to Don Love.

I, Jack Schutz, will my football helmet to anyone who uses it.

I, Mary Alice Schutz, will the banjo which I inherited last year from Joyce Hayden to her sister, Marilyn. I also leave my ability to "love" my teachers to "Squeak" Hegnauer.

I, Laura Anne Smith, do hereby will and bequeath to Jeannette Tunnell my voice which she loves. May she have as much fun using it as I have.

I, Ruth Souder, will to Mary Bryant, my ability to get along with one fellow. May she have as much fun as I did.

I, Doris Studer, will to Marjorie Potter my government book. She will appreciate it, I'm sure.

I, Mary Taylor, will my ability to get in trouble with the junior boys to any member of the junior class--Be careful of it--it's valuable.

I, Dale Turner, will my ability to sleep in government to Pat Swett, especially if she gets a front seat as I did.

I, Ernest Tyler, will my ability to dive into the water to Sheldon Miller, because he's the only one who can splash.

I, Jack Vanco, will my 1928 international to Dick Whiting. He can put more kids in it than in his.

I, Phyllis Viers, leave to Willard Bessette my height and small feet. May they be a help to him.

I, Jeannie Vinnege, do hereby will to my locker-mate the other half of my locker--she always used it anyhow. And to Marcella Futhey my ear-rings so they may be seen easier.

I, Thelma Warren, will to anyone in the junior class my interest in government, and here's hoping they like it better than I do.

I, Estoline Whitehouse, do hereby will to Jannie Randolph, "my little sister," my seat by the windows in government. May she gaze out as I did. (Remember, no sleeping).

I, Norma Worley, will to Maude Dierks my many freckles, to Dee Hooley my position on "Lowellian" staff, and to Dean Henry my government book.

I, Bill Zehme, will my name "Zeke" to anyone who will take it.

## SENIOR PROPHECY

My Day--June 32, 1968

What a hectic day! I've run into so many people I can't see straight. I was awakened by the phone at 6 a.m. and was surprised to hear the voice of a very good friend and schoolmate, Sally Gullstrom, the noted dietician. Sally wanted to spend her day off with me and naturally I was delighted to have her.

I jumped out of my plastic bed and started to dress. I was very surprised to notice that on the label in my spun steel dress was "Designed by Helen Runyon, Exclusive." I never dreamed Helen could settle down enough to design a dress. No sooner had I gotten dressed than Sally arrived. We ate breakfast on my penthouse terrace and she told me of the classmates she had met on a rocket ship tour around the world.

In Russia, she looked up Arman Kasparian, the Tsar. He married Imelda Scheidt and they are living happily in Kaspergrad, the new capitol of Russia. She said that Charles Hatch, the new Fred Astaire has a new dancing partner, who is also his wife--Reba Creekmur. It was by a suprd diet that he lost enough weight to dance.

By the time my maid, Mary Taylor, had cleared away the dishes, I had told her about the wedding of Jack Lacy and Joanne Albertson. Jack is a famous brain surgeon and Joanne is his secretary. They had a beautiful wedding in the little Church Around the Corner. I also told her about meeting Jane Kimmert modeling children's clothes at the Macy Department Store. Ruth Souder, who started her journalism career in high school, is now editor of the New York Times and Earl Grelck is a copy boy for the same paper.

Sally is now a red-head and I inquired, to find that she had met Phyllis Viers, a beautician, in Paris and she did it. Phyllis is also a red-head and Joan King, her partner in the beauty salon, grew to be 5' 9". Their salon is located on the beautiful Rue de la Paix where they specialize in bringing out the natural redness in their customers' hair.

After talking for hours, we decided to go shopping. On the way down, we discovered that the new elevator boy was none other than Dick Meyer. The last I heard of him he was a millionaire, but it seems his financial worries were many and he gave his money away and took this job. He informed us he was going to marry Darlene Cox, the telephone girl in the building, and they were going to the roof for their honeymoon in the near future.

When we reached the corner newsstand, the newsboy, Bill Zehme, was shouting, "Extry! Extry! President McGraw impeached! Read all about it! McGraw impeached!!" He was talking about Mildred McGraw who was elected President in 1964. Quickly purchasing a paper we discovered that Barbara Schneider, speaker of the House, had brought up the impeachment proceedings because Millie had refused to sign a bill making Hawaii a state. The paper said the reason was that Millie's ex-husband, Bill Rust, lived there. She has been married five times. Her second husband Jack Vanco, died of poisoning. It is believed that Mildred caused this, but no one has been able to prove it because she was a chemist before her election and it is thought that she discovered a new poison. Her third husband, Paul Norris, sued her for divorce because she wouldn't put him in her Cabinet. Eugene Phillips, her fourth husband, committed hari-kari. Her fifth husband is still living--a brave man that Virgil Steuer.

Overwhelmed by this news, we stopped in the nearest drugstore for a coke and noticed a sign which read "Amtsbuechler's Pharmacy." The waitress said that Miss Amtsbuechler owned a chain of drugstores since she had made her millions. Flossie married Roger Childress and he goes by the name of Mr. Florence Amtsbuechler.

While drinking our cokes we noticed an advertisement in a newspaper which read, "Tyler's Follies"----The Eight Most Beautiful Girls in the World--Now Appearing at the Stork Club." Reading on we found that the eight beauties were: Gladys Anderson, Mary Conner, Betty Huebsch, Jackie Gross, Corrine Hufnagel, Joan and Sally Little, and Marge Miller. As an added attraction--the Callahan sisters would be doing a song and dance routine. The Tyler who is manager of these Follies is the one and only Ernest. Sally reminded me that Ernest and Jean Roseberry eloped in 1949.

Since Sally wanted to visit the zoo, we hurried to catch a rocket

Taxi that would get us to the Bronx Zoo in two seconds. After landing in the parking lot we walked to the main building which had a sign reading, "Bronx Zoo--Virgil Ewer, Director."

Ambling on we came to an empty cage and above the door was a sign reading, "This cage will be used for a hondo." Being puzzled we asked a guard what a hondo was. He then told us the whole story. Mr. Ewer, well-known hunter, had gone to Chino in search of the hondo, cross between a horse and a pando. While in Hwonzi, Virgil met an old friend, Joyce Doolittle, who was working as a missionary there. They were so happy to see each other that it was love at second sight and they were married. Joyce is now helping Virgil in his search.

We journeyed to Rockefeller Center and as it was early, the scrub lady was still working. Walking toward the elevator, we tripped over a mop and discovered the worker to be none other than Geroldine Childress. She told us that Gerhardt Hahn was the head janitor and they were married in the furnace room soon after she started working there.

After leaving the Center we passed a huge undertaking establishment. There was an enormous fyon (new type of neon) billboard which read, "Jock Schutz, The Cheerful Undertaker." Walking from the establishment was Jack himself and with him was a tall, dark, slender woman. She looked vaguely familiar but I couldn't place her. Jack, noticing our bewilderment, told us she was his wife, the former Estoline Whitehouse. People do change!

Going on down the street we saw a curio shop. We decided to stop and see if the shop contained real curios or whether it was just junk. There really were some curios; things I hadn't seen for years--a model of a B-29, canned foods, an electric stove--just imagine, an old-fashioned electric stove. Some of those first plastics. This stuff was really old. As we were reminiscing, a clerk came to wait on us. You've guessed it. It was another classmate, Loura Ann Smith. She told us that she married Gene Hoyden in '48. At that time, he managed a hardware store in their city. Business was poor and eventually all the stock became curios so they changed the name and now business is booming.

We inquired about other classmates and when told us that Joe Abraham, the famous construction engineer, had married Jean Vinnedge and they have eight children. She is still as beautiful as ever and now tours the world as the most beautiful mother in the country.

We stopped at a bookstore for Sally wanted to get a copy of "Marriage is No Picnic" an anti-marriage book by Dorothy Hoyden. Dorothy had been married to Bill Peterson but now they are divorced. The owners of the shop proved to be Dole Turner and his wife, the former Bonnie Kenney. They have seventeen children; sextuplets, quadruplets, triplets, and two pairs of twins--quite a family.

As we were leaving the book store, Sally was knocked down by a man chasing a little boy. The man was Donald Borr, who had become a truant officer and at the time he was chasing a truant. He informed us that Horriet Hilzley became his wife in 1950 and that she spent her spare time weaving steel rugs.

Hopping into a heliomobile we headed for the East side. Here there were fish markets, fruit and vegetable vendors and everything was in a state of confusion. Hearing a familiar voice, Solly and I walked to one of the fish markets. Here, the proprietor, Ed McCarthy was shouting, "Buy your pickled herring here!" Ed's wife, the former Dean Dixon, was also glad to see us. It was hard to believe this person was Dean for she now weighs 385 pounds.

Being quite thirsty, Solly and I returned to town for a cocktail. We stopped in a small cocktail lounge where Betty Nomanson was tending the bar. Alice Poppe was the owner of the lounge and her husband is Roy Osburn, who had a terrible time keeping his money. Alice manages the business while Roy keeps house.

Solly and I were practically exhausted now from so much "goddling", so we boarded a heliomobile and headed back to my apartment. On the bus were Bob Berg and his wife, the former Thelma Warren. Bob is now the football coach at Notre Dame and he and Thelma were on their way to South Bend for spring training.

As the great day came to a close we were very tired but happy that we had seen so many friends, and fell into a deep peaceful slumber on our spun glass pillows.



## SENIOR HISTORY

Four score minus seventy-six years ago, our poor-fathers brought forth into this institution--of learning--us--the class of '46. One hundred and fifteen freshmen timidly found their way from class to class. Later after we had become better acquainted we elected our class officers --Roger Childress, president; Margaret Stahl, vice-president; and Virgil Ewer, secretary--treasurer. Albertson, Viers, Ewer and Little were in Student Council to represent the freshies.

In the *Lowellian* contest Joanne Albertson and Art Shultz were voted best-looking freshman girl and boy. Barbara Schneider and Dick Meyer were most popular, and Sally Little and Arman Kasparian were the battling athletes. Our brainy characters were Norma Worley and Roger Childress.

To lead us through our second year we chose Roger Childress as chief guide with Virgil Ewer as his assistant and Bill Peterson to keep the supplies in order. That was when we ordered our sweaters, and brown and gold were to be our class colors.

Albertson and Meyer were the ones we took lessons from on how to beautify ourselves this year. The "How To Win Friends" department was handled by Viers and Childress. Little and Kasparian gave us our sitting-up exercises. The brains were dished out by Norris and Souder.

On that September morn in '44 freshmen and sophomores were to be seen scampering for safety--the juniors had invaded the school. Maybe as sophomores we had been quiet but we certainly had changed.

In a rather noisy session Sally Little was elected to lead us, with Dick Meyer as her chief attendant. Bill Peterson was to keep the records straight, and Virgil Ewer had charge of the finances.

By this time Schutz, Kasparian, and Abraham had earned well deserved places on the football team. Norris and Kasparian were tipping in baskets to keep up the good name of our class.

That year in the *Lowellian* contest Little and Kasparian again proved to be the best athletes, Norris and Worley the most likely to succeed, Albertson and Meyer, the best looking, and Schneider and Childress the most popular.

In December of '44 we threw ourselves industriously into giving the junior play. We chose "Junior Miss" as the production and began working to smooth out the rough places. McCarthy, Callahan, Drew, Gullstrom, Taylor, Runyon, Albertson, Abraham, Souder, Meyer, Hayden, Pavak, Schutz Peterson, Lacy, Rust, and Kasparian were those who gave their time and made the play a smash hit. For a time we all went around considering ourselves ready for the Broadway stage but soon the plans for the prom pushed everything aside.

We came back to school a different class. We had seen the end of the war--our country had just passed through a scene in history that will remain fixed in all our minds. Ewer was to lead our class this year while Peterson was second in command and Norris was to take records and have charge of finances. When Paul went to Purdue after the first semester, Souder took his place.

Kasparian, Abraham, Hatch, Rust, Meyer, Schutz and Peterson proved themselves tough opposition on the football field. The seniors were mighty proud of their football team. Kasparian, Norris, and Rust were on the starting five in basketball and their size and speed was well appreciated by all except those who felt defeat at the hands of Lowell.

Jeannie Vinnege and Bill Zehme were voted best-looking in the *Lowellian* contest. Sally Little and Arman Kasparian best athletes, Paul Norris and Sally Gullstrom most likely to succeed, and Joanne Albertson and Roger Childress most popular.

"Seventeen" was chosen for the senior play. Miss Thompson chose the cast and we began work. Of course along with the hard work was fun, too. The cast who worked in order to present this was Ed McCarthy, pat, Callahan, Roger Childress, Bill Peterson, Joanne Albertson, Mary Taylor, Barbara Schneider, Virgil Ewer, Dick Meyer, Arman Kasparian, Charles Hatch, Sally Gullstrom, and Joyce Doolittle. The usual things that seem to fill a senior's life were exciting adventures to us. We posed for our pictures, chose our announcements and invitations, and were measured for our caps and gowns. This year, because we felt that since we were the first class to graduate in this new peace, we should have something appropriate, so we chose white caps and gowns to signify our hope of purity for the world.



## HONOR SOCIETY

Honor points are earned by participation in clubs, organizations, and different activities in the school throughout the year. Three members from each class receive awards on honor day for having acquired the highest number.

The year's winners and the approximate number of honor points earned by each are as follows:

Seniors	'43	'44	'45	'46	Total
<i>Ruth Souder</i>	8	12	20	58	98
<i>Bill Rust</i>	14	21	20	51	107
<i>Arman Kasparian</i>	0	23	18	49	90
<b>Juniors</b>					
<i>Gladys Stasqitis</i>		30	46	53	129
<i>Barbara Bailey</i>		26	26	44	96
<i>Marcella Futhey</i>		24	24	40	88
<b>Sophomores</b>					
<i>Robert Coloney</i>			17	30	47
<i>Lois Little</i>			22	24	46
<i>Phyllis Sutton</i>			13	23	36
<b>Freshmen</b>					
<i>Marilyn Hayden</i>				30	30
<i>Jeanette Randolph</i>				23	23
<i>JoAnn Brownell</i>				22	22

Those seniors acquiring the most points in their four years of school are Roger Childress 113, Sally Little 110, and Geraldine Childress 107. They will have their names engraved on the honor plaque in the lower hall for the class of 1946.

## SENIOR GRADE POINTS

In computing grade points, A counts four points, B three points, C two points, D one point, and F no points. The grade points are based on the student's semester averages, and are determined by dividing the total of their grade points by the number of subjects carried.

The standings of the twenty seniors having the highest averages at the end of the first semester of 1945-1946 are as follows:

1.	<i>Ruth Souder</i> .....	3.71
2.	<i>Paul Norris</i> .....	3.62
3.	<i>Geraldine Childress</i> .....	3.57
4.	<i>Norma Worley</i> .....	3.54
5.	<i>Sally Little</i> .....	3.50
6.	<i>Jack Lacy</i> .....	3.43
7.	<i>Jackie Gross</i> .....	3.22
8.	<i>Virgil Ewer</i> .....	3.21
9.	<i>Roger Childress</i> .....	3.17
10.	<i>Sally Gullstrom</i> .....	3.12
11.	<i>Joyce Doolittle</i> .....	3.00
12.	<i>Mary Taylor</i> .....	2.60
13.	<i>Alice Potte</i> .....	2.66
14.	<i>Thelma Warren</i> .....	2.61
15.	<i>Jane Kimmel</i> .....	2.55
16.	<i>Dorothy Hayden</i> .....	2.53
17.	<i>Jean Roseberry</i> .....	2.45
18.	<i>Reba Creekmur</i> .....	2.44
19.	<i>Margery Miller</i> .....	2.43
20.	<i>Gerhardt Bahn</i> .....	2.41

## SENIOR FAREWELL

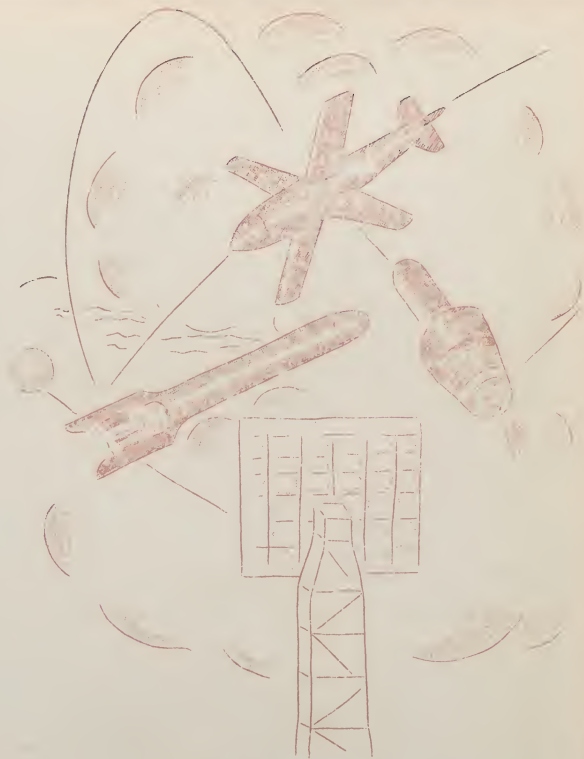
Four years ago, we, the class of '46, opened the door to a new life and a new opportunity--a chance to further our education in the classrooms of Lowell High.

The original number in our freshman class has been reduced from 121 to almost half of that. Many have contributed their services to the Armed Forces and others have refused to recognize the opportunity for further knowledge.

We have spent four happy years here in the corridors of Lowell High. There have been trials and tribulations, but they are over-shadowed by the delight of meeting new people and associating with them.

Now it is our turn to start over as freshmen again--freshmen in the School of Life. This school does not dismiss every summer, nor does it last only four years. This school must be attended every day.

Since victory and peace are ours, we must be able to use them to the best of our abilities. We hope that by the time your school life has ended everything will be more completely settled. This is our wish for you and all those yet to come.



Underclassmen

## JUNIORS

*Top Row:* Bill Robinson, Milton Gerner, Dale Meyer, Jim Weaver, Bob Rust, John Black, Robert Phillips, Dick Frhm, Neil Jackson, Clyde Wietbrock, Ray Beckman.

*Second Row:* Maude Dierks, Nancy Reed, Charlotte Harbrecht, Kathryn Brownell, Shirley Cool, Keturah Sayers, June Krown, Ethel Roy, Caryl Bahr, Phyllis Reddy.

*Third Row:* Edward Dewes, Charles Buche, Sheldon Miller, Norman Novak, Charles Blanchard, Harold Walker, Dean Henry, Duke Kuiper, Darwin Stephan, Shirl Snyder, Bert Duncan.

*Fourth Row:* George Uhter, Lewis Starr, Raymond Corning, John Love, Bob Tunnell, David Hart, Lee Corten, Don Love, Herbert Williams, Jerry Childress.

*Fifth Row:* Donna Mayfield, Valerie Ploetz, Nancy Miller, Jesse Lacy, Delores Hooley, Marilyn Frese, Ledean Lee, Louise Bales, Virginia Schreiber, Barbara Cleaver, Jean Leep.

*Sixth Row:* Marian Hilt, Betty Griggs, Bonnie Spry, Carroll Head, Lucian Schreiber, Patrick Rhein, Lorraine Vawter, Joan Schutz, Edith Tappan, Joan Markstrom, Mary Hardesty.

*Seventh Row:* Mr. Christiansen, sponsor, Mrs. Hetherington, sponsor, Marjorie Potter, Barbara Bailey, vice-president, Gladys Stasaitis, president, Marcella Futhey, secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Kelsey, Mary Bryant Pearl Hamilton, Mr. Ham, sponsor.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

*Top Row:* Jack Schutz, Dean Henry, Duke Kuiper, Neil Jackson, Ray Beckman, Edward McCarthy, Robert Coloney.

*Second Row:* Arman Kasparian, James Sharkey, Shirley Cool, Jane Kimmert, Dick Meyer, Dick Norris.

*Third Row:* Dick Jackson, Eugene Peters, Zern Hayden, Albert Pattee, Virgil Ewer, Patricia Callahan, Bonnie Smith.

*Fourth Row:* Shirley Imes, Darrell Cavinder, Marilyn Hayden, Robert Hoeckelberg, Pat Gross, Sally Gullstrom, Mary Lou Williams.

*Fifth Row:* Mr. Brannock, sponsor, Virginia Borowski, Geraldine Childress, Mary Taylor, Gladys Stasaitis, Barbara Bailey, Mary Bryant.

*Sixth Row:* Sally Little, Ruth Souder, Bill Peterson, Roger Childress, president, John Black, vice-president, Jack Lacy, Eileen Callahan.





## JUNIOR PLAY

### "You Can't Take It With You"

directed by Geraldine Thompson

On Friday evening, December 7, the junior class presented their annual play under the direction of Miss Geraldine Thompson. This year's production, "You Can't Take It With You," was a three act comedy which invited you to spend a delightful evening just around the corner in the home of Martin Vanderhof. Here is a home where you do as you like and no questions asked. In fact, the brood, presided over by Grandpa Vanderhof, goes on about the business of living interestingly.

Ed Carmichael's printing press, grandpa's snake collection, Penny Sycamore's plays, Paul Sycamore's and Mr. De Pinna's fireworks, and all the other absurdities of the household are kept in check by Alice Sycamore.

Essie Carmichael's candies and her ballet lessons occupy most of her time. Her ballet teacher, Mr. Kolenkhov, introduces to the family one of his friends in the person of the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina.

Amid all this confusion Alice and Tony Kirby try to lead a normal romance, much to the dismay of Tony's parents.

Further complications are brought about through the entanglement with two members of the F.B.I.

Rheba, the colored maid, and her boy-friend, Donald, are the only two who seem to be affected by the upsetting incidents.

#### Cast

Grandpa Vanderhof.....Jim Hall  
Penny Sycamore.....Gladys Stasaitis  
Mr. DePinna.....Charles Buche  
Essie Carmichael...Phyllis Ready  
Grand Duchess.....Barbara Bailey  
Mrs. Kirby.....Donna Mayfield  
Rheba.....Bonnie Spry  
Mr. Henderson.....Sheldon Miller

Ed Carmichael.....Dean Henry  
Paul Sycamore.....Neil Jackson  
Alice Sycamore.....Marcella Futhy  
Boris Kolenkhov.....John Love  
Tony Kirby.....Jim Weaver  
Mr. Kirby.....Darwin Stephan  
Donald.....Dave Hart  
G Men.....W. Kuiper--C. Blanchard

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

As the shouts of hubba-hubba rang through the halls on September 4, 1945, the students of Lowell High knew immediately that the junior class had arrived. We were assigned to our various home rooms where we were happily met by our sponsors for the year; Mrs. Hetherington, Mr. Ham, and Mr. Christiansen.

Our first business of the year was the election of officers. The male population of the class relinquished their long-held lead in class politics as they elected three girl officers, Gladys Stasaitis, president; Barbara Bailey, vice-president; and Marcella Futhy, secretary-treasurer. Soon after, came the election of our class representatives to Student Government. Representing our class in the Senate are; Marjorie Little, Neil Jackson, Ray Beckman, and Joe Villers, while John Black is vice-president of Student Government and president of the Senate.

Our class was fully represented in all the school clubs and activities, including the field of sports where several of the fellows won their majors. Our major lettermen were Bob Rust, Duke Kuiper, Shirl Snyder, Jim Hall, Joe Villers, John Love, Donald Love, Dick Frahm, Milton Gerner, and Jim Weaver.

We had two paper drives this year and as a follow-up, held a party at the home of Caryl Bahr.

Our participants in the "Lowellian" contest were: Caryl Bahr and Dick Frahm, best-looking; Bud Gerner and Nancy Reed, most popular; Gladys Stasaitis and Joe Villers, best athletes; and Marjorie Little and Pat Rhein, most likely to succeed.

We presented our class play "You Can't Take It With You", on December 7, 1945, with some of the more dramatically inclined taking part.

## SOPHOMORES

*Top Row:* William Sheets, Robert Lane, Bud Duncan, Donald Ruley, Richard Longnecker, Thomas Sharkey, Joseph Kormendy, Charles Brumbaugh, Dale Kazen, Kenneth Dockweiler, Charles Purcell, Robert Coloney, Chester Hayden.

*Second Row:* John Murdock, Clifford Connelly, Stanley Miller, Orville Beier, Harold Snyder, Kenneth Robertson, Albert Pattee, Robert Boyles, Bill Smith, Paul Williams, Norman Swider, Dick Little, Eugene Peters.

*Third Row:* Irene Lyren, Mazy Sacco, Mabel Schutz, Ruth Vanco, Pat Gross, Bonnie Smith, Margaret Franzen, Harriet Hoevet, JoAnne Taylor, Dolores Fleming, Lola Brewer, Lorraine Sauer, Gizella Kepes, Dolores Schumaker.

*Fourth Row:* Jay Doolittle, Arthur Gaither, Myron Tyler, Marshall Byrnes, Bob Harper, Robert Hoeckelberg, Dick Jackson, Darrell Mink, Phillip Snyder, Wilbur Gard, Leroy Liptak, Charles Phillips, Arthur Claussen.

*Fifth Row:* Kathryn Leep, Ruth Schinkel, Vivian Hoffman, Mary Lee Fleming, Doris Hoeckelberg, Virginia Carroll, Viola Schreiber, Jeanette Cox, Mildred Cox, Lois Little, Barbara Viant, Audrey Duncan, Phyllis Sutton, Pauline Hetherington.

*Sixth Row:* Jean Mital, Carolyn Hayhurst, Riley Robertson, Wayne Wietbrock, William McKinney, Dean Hilzley, Julian Echterling, Alvie Childress, Ronald Corning, Paul Phillips, Leslie Tilton, Burl Carlson, Allan Roberts, Lavonne Barker, Shirley Ives.

*Seventh Row:* Mr. DuBois, sponsor, Betty Duncan, Jeanette Tunnell, Patsy Sweet, Jean Nelson, Virginis Borowski, secretary-treasurer, Wilbur Hegnauer, president, Barbara Uthner, vice-president, Barbara Long, Charlotte Starr, Vernal Collins, Mrs. Sisson, sponsor, Miss Cook, sponsor.

*Eighth Row:* Pearl Markwell, Lottie Wilson, Mary Lou Williams, Marjorie Singleton, Nancy Clifton, Romona Childress, Betty Albertson, Dorothy Hardesty, Annabelle Misner, Evelyn Harris, Margaret Hyatte, Lois Fisher.

## FRESHMEN

*First Row:* Raymond Genge, Jim Purkey, Francis Schreiber, Maurice Parmely, Dick Norris, Edmond Bang, George Villers, Willard Bessette, George Kearn, Eugene Lehman, Merritt Busselberg, Louis Geib, Rudolph Faverty, Kenneth Childress.

*Second Row:* Edna Reed, Elna Rudolph, Lucille Schutz, Mary Hepp, Dorothy Brannock, Evelyn Duncan, Arlene Schultz, Louise Alm, Ruth Nelson, Mary Hayden, Ann Spannon, Emily Miller, Mary Flack, Ardist Lee.

*Third Row:* Albert Clifton, Terry Miller, Kenneth Meyers, Dick Dodge, Robert Parks, Howard Genson, Raymond Conner, Donald Arseneau, Zern Hayden, Willis Hobaugh, Wayne Walters, Don Clinton, Harold Karlson, Jack Viers.

*Fourth Row:* Margie Dickerson, Marylee Quivey, Mary Mussman, Lora Widdel, Shirley Doty, Doris Williams, Rosa Young, Ann Vaneck, Jo Ann Brownell, Norma Schreiber, Louise Devereaux, Jean Childress, Delores Schweitzer, Rita Arends, Margery Saum.

*Fifth Row:* June Camus, Carol Jung, Margaret Lee, Verna Berg, Arlene Berger, Barbara Chappell, Marilyn Cox, Joan Minninger, Barbara Bowton, Helen Hardesty, Sophie Yacuk, Muriel Collins, Lora Hatch, Eloise Theis, Ronald Gross.

*Sixth Row:* Eugene Harper, Eugene Engel, James Woods, Robert Foster, John Beckman, Henry Kaszuba, Marjorie Leach, Eva Peterson, Carl Matury, Carroll Cavinder, Robert Carroll, Norbert Shroka, Bill Joyce, Louis Camus, Gerald Little.

*Seventh Row:* Miss Thompson, sponsor, Miss Nolan, sponsor, Nada Taylor, Patty Martin, Ruth Sinks, Jeannette Randolph, secretary-treasurer, Joe Williams, president, Jim Sharkey, vice-president, Patricia Woods, Adeline Wisniewski, Doris Isler, Miss Tyler, sponsor, Mr. Jones, sponsor.

*Eighth Row:* Charles Eich, Leonard Sacco, Wallace Buckmeier, Phyllis O'Donnell, Edna McLean, Mary Hamilton, Mary McFadden, Lillian Krueger, Helen Patton, Roberta Thornburg, June Corten, Florence Searle.







## FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We entered the doors of Lowell High School, one hundred and twelve shy and uncertain students, but gained confidence with the aid of our sponsors, Miss Tyler, Miss Nolan, Miss Thompson, and Mr. Jones.

We chose Joe Williams as our chief executive, Jim Sharkey for our vice-president, and Jannie Randolph as secretary-treasurer.

From every home room a Sunshine Club member is elected and an alternate is chosen. Those selected from freshman home rooms were Barbara Bowton, Kenneth Childress, Marilyn Hayden, Emily Miller, Terry Miller, Eloise Theis, and Ruth Sinks. Our members to Student Government were: Darrell Cavinder, Zern Hayden, Dick Norris, and Jim Sharkey in the Senate, Marilyn Hayden in Student Court, and Jannie Randolph on the police force. In the field of sports the girls making enough points for C.A.A. were: Helen Anderson, Barbara Bowton, JoAnne Brownell, Jean Childress, June Corten, Shirley Doty, Marilyn Hayden, Lillian Krueger, Joan Minninger, Jannie Randolph, Delores Schweitzer, Nada Taylor, Lora Widdel, and Sophie Yacuk. The only boy eligible for the "L" Club is Dick Norris.

In our class, the girl and boy voted best looking in the "Lowellian" contest were Jean Childress and Jim Purkey. Best athletes were Jo Ann Brownell and Dick Norris, while as most popular we chose Patty Martin and Terry Miller. Those most likely to succeed were Ann Spannan and Darrell Cavinder, the quiz kids of the freshman class.

Our big event of the year was a party which we held in the gym in March.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On the first day of school, 115 of our original 122 students returned to L.H.S. to beat the books for another year, with Miss Cook, Mrs. Sisson, and Mr. DuBois as our advisers.

We chose as class officers, Wilbur Hegnauer, president; Barbara Uhter, vice-president; and Virginia Borowski, secretary-treasurer. Our representatives to Student Government were: Virginia Borowski, Shirley Imes, Albert Pattee, and Mary Lou Williams. After much debate, green and white were chosen as our class colors.

During September we had a roller skating party which was at least successful in causing a lot of falls. In October a hayride took us around the local countryside. In the middle of November, accompanied by Mr. DuBois and a few parents, we spent a very interesting day in Chicago.

Our "Lowellian" contestants were as follows: Most popular--Wilbur Hegnauer and Phyllis Sutton; Best Looking--JoAnne Taylor and Dick Jackson; Best Athletes--Pat Gross and Tom Sharkey; and Most Likely to Succeed--Virginia Borowski and Dick Longenecker.

The sophomore boys receiving major letters in football were: Bob Coloney, Bud Duncan, Bob Harper, Wilbur Hegnauer, Tom Sharkey, and Bill Tilton. Minor letters went to Orville Beier, Dick Little, Dick Longenecker, and Bill Smith. In basketball, Dick Longenecker, Tom Sharkey, Bob Coloney, and Dick Jackson received minor letters.

Several new members entered our class throughout the year. They were Joyce Leep, Irene Lyren, Marylee Fleming, Dorothy Hardesty, Bob Norcross, and Bernard Thompson. On January 4, 1946, we mourned the loss of one of our classmates, Francis Parent, who passed away.

We are proud of the scholastic record our class has attained in these two years and we hope to keep up the good work throughout our remaining years in high school.

## LOWELLIAN CONTEST

Once again Lowell High elected from its student body the most popular, most glamorous, most ambitious, and most athletic boy and girl,

From the glamour department the students chose JoAnne Taylor and Dick Jackson, who both hail from the sophomore class. This was the second year Dick won the contest as the best looking boy of Lowell High School.

For the most popular girl we have another sophomore, Phyllis Sutton and as the most popular boy we elected Roger Childress from the senior class.

As the girl and boy most likely to succeed, Virginia Borowski was chosen from the sophomore class and Paul Norris from the senior class,

The best girl and boy athlete elected from the eight contestants were Gladys Stasaitis, representing the juniors, and Arman Kasparian, the senior nominee.

The sophomores made a good showing by having three girls and one boy elected. Voting was limited to students buying Lowellians.

The contestants in the contest were as follows:

### Freshmen

Most Popular.....	Terry Miller
	Patty Martin
Best Looking.....	Jim Perkey
	Jean Childress
Most Likely to Succeed.....	Darrell Cavinder
	Ann Spannan
Best Athletes.....	Dick Norris
	Joan Brownell

### Sophomores

Most Popular.....	Wilbur Hegnauer
	Phyllis Sutton
Best Looking.....	Dick Jackson
	JoAnne Taylor
Most Likely to Succeed.....	Dick Longenecker
	Virginia Borowski
Best Athletes.....	Tom Sharkey
	Pat Gross

### Juniors

Most Popular.....	Milton Gerner
	Nancy Reed
Best Looking.....	Dick Frahm
	Caryl Bahr
Most Likely to Succeed.....	Pat Rhein
	Marjorie Little
Best Athletes.....	Joe Villers
	Gladys Stasaitis

### Seniors

Most Popular.....	Roger Childress
	JoAnne Albertson
Best Looking.....	Bill Lehne
	Jean Vinnedge
Most Likely to Succeed.....	Paul Norris
	Sally Gullstrom
Best Athletes.....	Arman Kasparian
	Sally Little



Activities

## DISTINGUISHED AND HONORABLE MENTION STUDENTS

The Distinguished and Honorable Mention Lists make up the two parts of the Honor Roll at Lowell High. A student must have an average of 3.5 to appear on the Distinguished List and 3.0 to make Honorable Mention.

**Seniors on the Distinguished List:** Geraldine Childress 4; Sally Little 3; Paul Norris 4; Jackie Gross 4; Joyce Doolittle 3; Jack Lacy 4; Charles Hatch 2.

**Seniors on the Honorable Mention List:** Florence Amtsbuechler 4; Patricia Callahan 4; Eileen Callahan 4; Sally Gullstrom 2; Roger Childress 3; Reba Creekmur 4; Jackie Gross 2; Charles Hatch 2; Jack Lacy 3; Imelda Scheidt 4; Joanne Albertson 3; Dick Meyer 4; Mary Taylor 2; Virgil Ewer 1; Jane Kimmel 2; Paul Norris 2; Dean Dixon 4; Ruth Souder 4; Norma Worley 4; Mildred McGraw 4; Jean Roseberry 4; Joyce Doolittle 4.

**Juniors on the Distinguished List:** Gladys Stasaitis 3; Shirley Cool 4; Marjorie Little 2; Barbara Bailey 4; Jean Leep 4.

**Juniors on the Honorable Mention List:** Marcella Fathay 3; Kathryn Brownell 2; John Black 2; Mary Bryant 4; Jean Leep 3; Phyllis Kelsey 2; Betty Griggs 3; Barbara Cleaver 3; Joan Markstrom 3; June Krown 3; Marjorie Little 2; Eleanor Poppe 2; Marilyn Freese 4; Valerie Ploetz 4.

**Sophomores on the Distinguished List:** Annabelle Misner 3; Jo Anne Taylor 3; Wayne Wietbrock 3; Patsy Swett 3; Virginia Borowski 3; Barbara Long 4; Bonnie Smith 2; Barbara Viant 4; Albert Pattee 4; Ruth Schinkel 4; Harriet Hoevet 4; Carolyn Hayhurst 4; Shirley Imes 4; Marylee Fleming 4; Eugene Peters 4; Richard Longenecker 4; Ruth Vanco 4.

**Sophomores on the Honorable Mention List:** Albert Pattee 3; Annabelle Misner 4; Bill Sheets 2; Bob Coloney 3; Stanley Miller 4; Lois Little 2; Barbara Viant 3; Patsy Swett 4; Ruth Schinkel 3; Pearl Markwell 3; Harriet Hoevet 2; Bonnie Smith 2; Nancy Clifton 2; Pat Gross 4; Richard Longenecker 4; Jean Mital 2; Kathryn Leep 2; Evelyn Harris 4; Dick Jackson 4; Ruth Vanco 2; Eugene Peters 2; Shirley Imes 2; Riley Robertson 2; Betty Duncan 2; Carolyn Hayhurst 2; Pauline Hatherington 2; William McKinney 4; Mary Williams 4; Marshall Byrnes 4; Bob Hoeckelberg 4.

**Freshmen on the Distinguished List:** Darrell Cavinder 3; Ann Spannann 3; Marylee Quivey 4; Marilyn Hayden 4; Nada Taylor 3; Eloise Theis 2; Patricia Woods 2; Elna Rudolph 2.

**Freshmen on the Honorable Mention List:** Elna Rudolph 2; Joan Minninger 4; Mary Hepp 2; Carol Jung 3; Jean Childress 4; Robert Carroll 3; June Corten 4; Helen Patton 2; Emily Miller 4; Margaret Lee 2; Louise Devereaux 4; Ronald Gross 2; Verna Berg 4; Barbara Chappell 2; Arvilla Collins 2; Eloise Theis 4; Patsy Martin 2; Ann Spannann 4; Nada Taylor 4; Darrell Cavinder 4; Mary Mussman 2; Dick Norris 4; Patricia Woods 4; Norbert Shroka 4; Jeannette Randolph 4.

## SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Class presented "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington, on Friday, April 12. The story is centered around Willie Baxter, a seventeen year old boy who connives to get a dress suit so that he can impress a visiting young lady, Lola Pratt. Willie's father and mother will not consent to let him have a dress suit, so he wears his father's, unknown to his parents. However, Jane, his young sister, sees Willie in it and tells all. Still wanting a dress suit, Willie works to earn enough to buy a second-hand one from a friend of Genesis, the Negro servant. Mrs. Baxter revolts and refuses to let Willie buy the suit from the negro, One-Eye Beljux. But finally Mrs. Baxter gives in and lets Willie have his father's suit, which is too small for Mr. Baxter anyhow. Miss Pratt with whom Willie has fallen in love, has a farewell party at the Parachers' and Willie realizes that it is best that they part and that he go to college instead of getting married.

### Cast

Willie.....Ed McCarthy  
Mr. Baxter.....Roger Childress  
Mrs. Baxter.....Pat Callahan  
Jane Baxter.....Joanne Albertson  
Lola Pratt.....Barbara Schneider  
Johnnie Watson.....Bill Peterson  
Mr. Parcher.....Arman Kasparian

May Parcher.....Mary Taylor  
Joe Bullitt.....Dick Meyer  
Genesis.....Virgil Ewer  
Mary Brooks.....Joyce Doolittle  
Wallie Banks.....Gene Hayden  
George Crooper.....Charles Hatch  
Miss Boke.....Sally Gullstrom

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government, organized last year, operated successfully again this year. It is organized much like our national government with a president, Roger Childress, a vice-president, John Black, a congress, composed of two houses, and a court.

The President and the Vice-president are elected by the student body. The Senate is composed of sixteen members, four elected from each class and the House of Representatives is composed of two members from each club or organization. A bill passed by Congress must be signed by the President and Mr. Brannock before it becomes a law. The Vice-president presides over the Senate and the Speaker of the House, Eileen Callahan, was elected by the House.

The Student Court is composed of a judge, Bill Peterson, a jury, a sheriff, Jack Lucy, and deputies. They are appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate. The court tries and prosecutes all offenders of school rules.

Seniors in the Senate are Bill Peterson, Dick Meyer, Virgil Ewer, and Sally Little. Junior Senators are Joe Villers, Neil Jackson, Ray Beckman, and Margery Little. Sophomores are Virginia Borowski, Shirley Imes, Albert Pattee, and Mary Lou Williams. Freshman are Darrell Cavinder, Dick Norris, Jim Sharkey, and Patty Martin. Sally Little is the clerk of the Senate.

In the House, Bob Hockelberg and Barbara Bailey represent the Art Club; Dick Jackson and Bonnie Smith the Band; Eugene Peters and Duke Kuiper the F.F.A.; Eileen Callahan and Jane Kimmel the G.A.A.; Gladys Stasaitis and Ruth Souder the Home Ec Club; Shirlee Cool and Bob Coloney the Latin Club; Jack Schutx and Arman Kasparian the "L" Club; Pat Callahan and Sally Gullstrom the Press Club; Mary Taylor and Paul Norris the Science Club; and Dean Henry and Mary Bryant the Sunshine Club. The clerk is Ruth Souder.

The jurors are Darrell Cavinder, Marilyn Hayden, Pat Gross, Albert Pattee, Virginia Borowski, Gladys Stasaitis, Neil Jackson, Ray Beckman, Paul Norris, Ruth Souder, and Virgil Ewer. The deputies are Jannie Randolph, Bob Coloney, Barbara Bailey, Geraldine Childress and Joe Abraham.

## G.A.A.

The Girls Athletic Association started the year out with Sally Little, president; Gladys Stasaitis, vice-president; Ruth Souder, corresponding secretary; Eileen Callahan, recording secretary; and Phyllis Ready, treasurer.

The G.A.A. entered the state association and the previous system was abolished. After entering the state association, Miss Russell, the G.A.A. sponsor, took twenty girls to North Judson to compete in a volley ball tournament. Miss Russell said that the girls will continue to compete with other schools in various sports.

The annual athletic dance was held April 26 with Joe Horn's orchestra playing. All of the "L" Club was invited.

The Home Ec Club and the G.A.A. again went together to hold a party for all the mothers of Lowell High's students at "Mothers Tea."

Sally Little left school at mid-term to enter Purdue University.

## LOWELLIAN STAFF

*First Row:* Dick Meyer, business manager; Bill Peterson, snapshot editor; Bill Rust, boys sports; Miss Nolan, adviser; Jane Kimmet, girls sports; Arman Kasparian, boys sports, Virgil Ewer, art editor.

*Second Row:* Sally Gullstrom, feature editor; Joanne Albertson, feature editor; Norma Worley, editor-in-chief; Jackie Gross, art editor.

## VARI-TYPER OPERATORS (Second Picture)

*Standing:* Marilyn Freese, Joan Markstrom, Ethel Roy, Phyllis Kelsey, Delores Hooley, Virginia Schreiber.

*Sitting:* Mildred McGraw, Phyllis Peady, Geraldine Childress, Mr. Ham.

## LOWELLETT STAFF

*Standing:* Sally Gullstrom, Betty Nomanson, Joan King, Charles Hatch, Geraldine Childress, Virgil Steuer, Gladys Anderson, Arman Kasparian, boys sports, Doris Studer, Bonnie Kenney, exchange editor, Bill Rust, boys sports, Laura Smith, Dick Meyer, feature editor, Joanne Albertson, feature editor, Helen Runyon, Mary Alice Schutz.

*Sitting:* Miss Nolan, adviser, Mary Taylor, Florence Amtsbuechler, girls sports, Jackie Gross, associate editor, Ruth Souder, editor-in-chief, Eileen Callahan, associate editor, Dean Dixon, business manager, Jane Kimmet, circulation manager, Norma Worley, feature editor.

## PRESS CLUB

*Top Row:* Bonnie Smith, Mabel Schutz, Barbara Viant, Kathryn Brownell, Marilyn Hayden, Valerie Ploetz, Virgil Steuer, Roger Childress, Joyce Doolittle, Virginia Schreiber, Bonnie Kenney, Laura Smith, Sally Gullstrom, Norma Worley.

*Second Row:* Charles Hatch, Bill Rust, Arman Kasparian, Dick Meyer, Marilyn Freese, Pat Callahan, Shirley Cool, Sally Little, Phyllis Ready.

*Third Row:* Caryl Bahr, Mary Schutz, Mary Mussman, Albert Pattee, Betty Nomanson, Marcella Futhy, Gladys Anderson, Bonnie Spry, Joanne Albertson, Barbara Bailey, Barbara Long, Barbara Cleaver, Dean Dixon.

*Sitting:* Mary Taylor, Jackie Gross, Joan King, Florence Amtsbuechler, Geraldine Childress, Ruth Souder, Gladys Stasaitis, vice-president, Jane Kimmet, president, Eileen Callahan, secretary-treasurer, Helen Runyon, Miss Nolan, sponsor.







## PRESS CLUB

The Press Club started out the school year of 1945-1946 with Jane Kimmet, president; Gladys Stasaitis, vice-president; and Eileen Callahan, secretary-treasurer. The members representing the club in Student Government were Pat Callahan and Sally Gullstrom.

During the year the club took its turn selling milk in the cafeteria. In addition, a turkey raffle was held to raise funds, and in October a hayride was held at Phyllis Viers' home. After eating everything edible, the members journeyed on to a show.

Pins arrived in March for the *Lowellian* and *Lowellette* staff while the other members received Press Club pins.

It is an old tradition for the Press Club to present an Honor Blanket to the boy and girl of the senior class most deserving it. Eligibility for the blanket is based upon scholastic ability, honor points, and sportsmanship. The candidates are chosen by the members of the Press Club, the senior home rooms, and the faculty.

In order to join the Press Club one must either have a B average or be a member of one of the journalism classes. The members help in putting out the *Lowellian* by contributing class histories and club write-ups.

## LOWELLETTTE

The *Lowellette* is the bi-weekly newspaper of L.H.S. which is published by Miss Nolan's journalism classes and Mr. Ham's vari-typing classes. All the printing is done in the school. Contributions from all classes are encouraged, and this year the staff placed a red and black *Lowellette* box in the office.

The *Lowellette* started in October 1934, under the title, "L Weekly," with Edwin VanNada as its first editor. The *Lowellette* has grown steadily larger, and in 1941 consisted of eight pages, but due to the paper shortage is now only half that. Its four pages cover all phases of school events, including news stories, feature articles, cartoons, sports, and the gossip column.

At the beginning of the two weeks period a list of stories suggested by the staff and assigned by the editor. As the stories are written and handed in, they are proof-read and sent to Mr. Ham's room to be typed. Each page must be compiled with the right number of lines in each column.

The pages are sent to Mr. Ham's vari-typing class on schedule. On the day the paper is distributed, the pages are stapled together, the names written on them, and distributed to the various home rooms. The mailing list includes many servicemen to whom the paper is sent free.

This year's editor was Ruth Souder, and her assistants were: Eileen Callahan and Jackie Gross, associate editors; Joanne Albertson, Dick Meyer, and Norma Worley, feature editors; Florence Amtsbecher and Dorothy Hayden, girls' sports editors; Arman Kasporian and Bill Rust, boys' sports; Leon Dixon, business manager; Jane Kimmet, circulation manager; Bonnie Kenney, exchange editor.

## LOWELLIAN

The *Lowellian*, the annual publication of the senior class, was this year edited by Norma Worley. To assist her were Dick Meyer, business manager; Joanne Albertson and Sally Gullstrom, feature editors; Arman Kasporian and Bill Rust, boys' sports editors; Jane Kimmet, girls' sports editor; Bill Peterson, snapshot editor; and Virgil Ewer and Jackie Gross, art editors. Miss Nolan and Mr. Ham are the capable faculty advisers.

Senior pictures were taken by Mr. Blonkenberg, photographer of Konkokee, and the students received them in December--in time to use as Christmas gifts. Mr. Blankenberg, came again in February to take group pictures of the various classes and clubs. The snapshots were taken by the snapshot editor and the students.

The senior pages, and sports picture pages, and the snapshot pages were mounted by the staff. These pages were then sent to be photographed and duplicated. All picture pages came back and were assembled with the mimeographed pages of the book by Mr. Ham's advanced classes, who do the mimeographing. From here the book is sent to be bound.

Dick Meyer headed the sales campaign for the sale of the *Lowellian* in December.

## LATIN CLUB

*Top Row:* Dave Hart, Albert Pattee, Charles Hatch, Dean Henry, Charles Blanchard, George Kern, John Black, Bill Rust, Bob Phillips, Bob Coloney Edward McCarthy, Jim Weaver, Bill Smith, Bill Peterson, Bill Sheets.

*Second Row:* Audrey Duncan, Caryl Bahr, Ethel Roy, Charlotte Harbrecht, JoAnne Taylor, Mabel Schutz, Bonnie Smith, Solly Little, Shirley Cool, Mary Hepp, Kathryn Brownell, Ruth Vancò, Nancy Reed, Pat Callahan, Maude Dierks, Harriet Hoevet.

*Third Row:* Elna Rudolph, Pat Gross, Ann Spannon, Marylee Fleming, Lois Little, Vivian Hoffman, Jay Doolittle, Bob Boyles, Roger Childress, John Murdock, Harold Snyder, Barbara Cleaver, Valerie Floetz, Jean Childress, Lora Widdel, Ann Vaneck.

*Fourth Row:* Ramona Childers, Joyce Leep, Gizella Kepes, Pauline Hetherington, Joan Minninger, Doris Hoeckelberg, Emily Miller, Sally Gullstrom Mary Quivey, Marcella Futhy, Barbara Bowton, Barbara Viant, Shirley Imes, Carolyn Hayhurst, Gladys Stasaitis.

*Fifth Row:* Virginia Borowski, Margaret Lee, Nada Taylor, Barbara Chapell, Betty Albertson, Jean Leep, Donna Mayfield, Bonnie Spry, Mary Taylor, Betty Griggs, Verna Berg, June Corten, Jannie Randolph, Muriel Collins.

*Sixth Row:* Mary McFadden, Pat Searle, Pat Woods, Barbara Schneider, Barbara Bailey, Joanne Albertson, Virgil Ewer, president, John Love, vice-president, Wayne Wietbrock, Ronald Gross, Pat Swett, Pearl Hamilton Mrs. Hetherington, sponsor.

## "L" CLUB

*Standing:* Buddy Duncan, John Love, Bob Coloney, Duke Kuiper, Bud Gerner Shirl Snyder, Dick Frahm, Dick Norris, Jim Weaver, Wilbur Hegnauer, Tom Sharkey, Don Love, Bob Rust, Bob Harper, Ray Beckman, Pat Rhein, Harold Walker, Herb Williams.

*Sitting:* Mr. Milakovic, sponsor, Dick Meyer, Ernest Tyler, Bill Peterson, Roger Childress, secretary-treasurer, Arman Kasparian, vice-president, Joe Abraham, Bill Rust, Charles Hatch.

## SCIENCE CLUB

*Foreground:* Mr. Hull, sponsor, Mildred McGraw, secretary-treasurer, Roger Childress, president, Sally Little, vice-president.

*Others:* Nada Taylor, June Corten, Roberta Thornburg, Helen Patton, Mary Taylor, Ann Vaneck, Adeline Wisniewski, Mary McFadden, Marylee Quivey, Marilyn Cox, Barbara Bowton, Rose Young, Patsy Searle, Jannie Randolph, JoAnn Taylor, Mary Hepp, Marilyn Hayden, Dolores Schweitzer, Sally Gullstrom, Bonnie Spry, Louise Devereaux, Mary Mussman, Evelyn Harris, Elna Rudolph, Evelyn Duncan, Arlene Borger, Shirley Dofy, Lora Widdel, Mary Alice Schutz, Jean Childress, Barbara Chappell, Pat Callahan, Emily Miller, Joanne Brownell, Caryl Bahr, Donna Mayfield, Jean Leep, Marcella Futhy, Jean Nelson, Gizella Kepes, Shirley Imes, Carolyn Hayhurst, Verna Berg, Arvilla Collins, Pauline Hetherington, Rudolph Faverty, Shirley Cool, Tony Sacco, Nancy Reed, Kenneth Childress, George Villers, Jay Doolittle, Ramona Childers, Robert Foster, Alvie Childress, Ed McCarthy, Bill Peterscn, Gerhardt Hahn, Eileen Callahan, Dick Meyer, Wayne Walters





## SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club this year decided to become more active. To carry out the new program, Roger Childress was elected president. To assist him was Sally Little, vice-president, and to keep track of the records and money, Jean Roseberry was chosen. Paul Norris and Mary Taylor were elected to watch after the club's interests in Student Government.

Early in the fall an initiation party was held, making a total membership of seventy. During the meetings, reports were given, experiments were conducted, and movies were shown. The subjects were related to some field of science and were of interest to the club.

## LATIN CLUB

*Promovere bonum in Latinus et facere Latinus plus jucundus* was the motto of the Latin Club this year, meaning: to promote interest in Latin and to make Latin more interesting.

In order to do this, Virgil Ewer was elected president and John Love was elected to take over in Virgil's absence. Margery Little was chosen to count the money and keep track of the minutes. Representatives for Student Government were Bob Coloney and Shirley Cool.

An initiation was held early in the year. Many new members were initiated, making a total membership of seventy, the largest number in years.

The meetings were made interesting by plays, movies, and programs. The plays given were taken from famous myths, but when the actors were chosen on the spur of the moment, they were very humorous. The movies shown related to Latin and Ancient Rome.

The Latin Club feels that they have lived up to their motto and that all the members have enjoyed belonging to the club.

## "L" CLUB

The "L" Club was reorganized under the sponsorship of Mr. Milakovic in November of 1944 after a thirteen year lapse. This year's enrollment reached its peak with thirty-two members, twenty-eight of whom were initiated into the club this year. To be a member of the "L" Club, a major letter must be earned in at least one sport.

The officers were as follows: Jack Schutz, president; Arman Kasparian, vice-president; and Roger Childress, secretary-treasurer. The representatives to Student Government were Arman Kasparian and Jack Schutz.

The Constitution reads as follows: "The club proposes a deeper interest in and a more wholesome respect for the athletic program. It hopes to create a greater spirit, promote good fellowship, and develop loyalty among the potential athletes, as well as the lettermen of Lowell District High School.

The duties of the "L" Club are: (1) encouragement of respect for school traditions; (2) to take the lead in sponsoring proper school procedure; (3) to act as monitors of athletic equipment; (4) to protect all school property; (5) to boost athletics; (6) to participate in the extra-curricular activities; (7) to maintain high standards of sportsmanship; (8) to preserve the honor of the "L" Club; (9) to assist in anything pertaining to athletics.

This year's activities included initiations of new members into the club, many who are underclassmen. A trophy was awarded to the home room which won the most games in the intramural basketball tourney.

## F.F.A.

*First Row:* Wayne Walters, Dick Little, Phillip Snyder, Harold Karlson, Kenneth Meyers, Arthur Claussen, Henry Kaszuba, William McKinney, Julian Echterling, Zern Hayden.

*Second Row:* Raymond Genge, Merritt Busselberg, Buddy Duncan, Charles Phillips, Kenneth Dockweiler, Donald Arseneau, Joe Kormendy, Eugene Peters, Maurice Parmely, Don Clinton.

*Third Row:* Wallace Buckmeier, Eugene Engle, Gerald Little, Charles Eich, Dean Hilzley, Allan Roberts, Paul Phillips, Burl Carlson.

*Fourth Row:* Don Love, Dale Meyer, Edward Dewes, Dick Uhter, Waymond Kuiper, Robert Tunnell.

*Fifth Row:* Dick, Frahm, Ernest Tyler, Homer Allie, Riley Robertson, Jo Abraham, Sheldon Miller, Mr. Christiansen, sponsor.

## SUNSHINE CLUB (picture on left)

*Standing:* Kenneth Childress, Emily Miller, Lois Little, Lavonne Barker, Carolyn Hayhurst, Ray Corning, Ronald Gross.

*Sitting:* Elois Theis, Mary Bryant, Ruth Sinks, Marilyn Hayden.

## SUNSHINE CLUB (picture on right)

*Standing:* Roger Childress, Ethel Roy, Dean Henry, Doris Studer, Barbara Bowton, Jim Weaver, Terry Miller.

*Sitting:* Mrs. Hetherington, sponsor, Bob Boyles, Dick Jackson, Joyce Doolittle, Barbara Schneider.

## ART CLUB

*Back Row:* Donald Ruley, Robert Lane, Myron Tyler, Valerie Ploetz, Margaret Lee, Louise Devereaux, Bill Rust, Reba Creekmur, Arman Kasparian,

*Second Row:* Albert Clifton, Leroy Liptak, Dick Meyer, Joanne Albertson, Virgil Ewer, Leslie Tilton, Barbara Long, Barbara Bailey, Jackie Gross, Miss Cook, sponsor.

*Third Row:* Joyce Doolittle, Joan Little, Patsy Swett, Nancy Clifton, Jeannie Vinnedge, Alice Poppe, Stanley Miller, Mary Alice Schutz, Imelda Scheidt.

*Sitting:* Robert Hoeckelberg, James Woods, Deloris Schumaker, Edith Tappan, Lorraine Vawter, Joan Schutz.







## HOME EC CLUB

Canning, baking sewing, child care, and home management seem to be the interests of the girls of Lowell High for the Home Economics Club now boasts of 80 members.

The club was organized in 1935 and is now under the leadership of Miss Tyler, with Joan Little as president; Phyllis Ready, vice-president; and Geraldine Childress, secretary-treasurer. Ruth Souder and Gladys Stasaitis represent the club in the House of Representatives.

The Christmas season brought out the spirit of giving, for the Home Ec Club made many stuffed toys which were distributed throughout the Children's ward in the Methodist and Mercy hospitals in Gary.

In March the club served a dinner for the F.F.A. boys and their fathers at their annual banquet. The theme of the banquet was centered around St. Patrick's Day.

In May the Mother's Tea, which is co-sponsored by the members of the Home Ec Club and the G.A.A., was held for mothers of all Lowell High School students.

## SUNSHINE CLUB

The purpose of the Sunshine Club is to buy flowers for the sick, to send greetings of cheer, and to bring sunshine anywhere it is needed, in any-way possible.

This year Barbara Schneider was elected "Chief Sun-Beam", with Dick Jackson to take over in her absence, and Joyce Doolittle to keep track of the meetings and the money. Mary Bryant and Dean Henry were the two members elected to the House of Representatives.

In order to raise money, the club members sold Christmas and birthday cards. Also, the Sunshine Club took its turn selling milk in the cafeteria. Later in the year, Sunshine notes were sold; these were cards on which one can write messages suitable for any occasion.

## F.F.A.

This year the F.F.A. elected Riley Robertson, president; Joe Abraham, Vice-president; and Homer Allie, secretary. Ernest Tyler, as treasurer, kept track of the club's money.

The club's reporter was Sheldon Miller and Dick Frahm served as watch-dog.

Waymond Kuiper and Eugene Peters represented the F.F.A. in the Student Government.

The F.F.A. had a very busy year. Some of their activities include a trip to the International livestock show and a tour of Swift and Co.; a turkey raffle; the sponsorship of the Lake County corn show; a pest killing contest; sale of garden seeds; held a local essay and oratorical contest of which Riley Robertson and Paul Phillips were the winners, respectively.

A father and son banquet was held early in March which was served by the Home Economics Club.

## ART CLUB

The Art Club started the school year of 1946 by electing Dick Meyer president, Reba Creekmur vice-president and Joanne Albertson secretary-treasurer.

The Student Government gained two more members when the club elected Barbara Bailey and Bob Hoeckelberg as representatives.

During the first semester part of the club visited the Chicago Art Institute where they were shown exhibits of modern American paintings.

In the latter part of the second semester, Art Club pins were ordered. The pins, which could be obtained in either gold or sterling silver were miniature replicas of palettes and brushes with ART CLUB inscribed on them.

The Lake County Federation of Clubs sponsored an art contest in which several art class members participated.

### HOME EC CLUB (picture on left)

*Top Row:* Darlene Cox, Carroll Head, Betty Huebsch, Jane Kimmet, Mildred Cox, Mary Conner, Jo Ann Brownell.

*Second Row:* Sophie Yacuk, Lorraine Vawter, Jeanette Cox, Pearl Markwell, Lottie Wilson, Doris Studer.

*Third Row:* Mary Mussman, Florence Amsbuechler, Mary Taylor, Jack Viers, Leslie Tilton, Annabelle Misner.

*Fourth Row:* Lois Fisher, Barbara Schneider, Jeannie Vinnedge, Marilyn Cox, June Camus, Joan Markstrom.

*Fifth Row:* Lora Hatch, Jean Mital, Jeanette Tunnell, Patsy Swett, Jean Nelson, Barbara Long.

*Sixth Row:* Miss Tyler, sponsor, Joan King, Helen Patton, Roberta Thornburg, Lillian Kruger, Barbara Uhter.

*Seated:* Stanley Miller, George Villers, Merritt Busselburg.

### HOME EC CLUB (picture on right)

*Top Row:* LaDean Lee, Louise Alm, Keturah Sayers, JoAnne Taylor, Mildred McGraw, Edna Jane Reed.

*Second Row:* Doris Williams, Marilyn Hayden, Dean Dixon, Helen Runyon, Sally Gullstrom, Harriet Hilzley.

*Third Row:* Nancy Clifton, Jesse Lacy, Delores Schweitzer, Bonnie Spry, Louise Bales, Margorie Singleton.

*Fourth Row:* Pat Gross, Mary Ann Sacco, Phyllis Sutton, Delores Fleming, Joyce Doolittle, Ruth Souder.

*Fifth Row:* Imelda Scheidt, Alice Poppe, Nancy Miller, Reba Creekmur, Gladys Stasaitis, Jackie Gross.

*Sixth Row:* Rosa Young, Corrine Hufnagel, Marjorie Saum, Eva Peterson, Thelma Warren, Estoline Whitehouse.

*Seated:* Geraldine Childress, secretary-treasurer; Joan Little, president; Phyllis Ready, vice-president.

### G.A.A.

*Back Row:* Miss Russell, sponsor, Ethel Roy, Charlotte Harbrecht, Harriet Hoevet, JoAnn Brownell, Louise Bales, Doris Hoeckelberg, Virginia Carroll, Reba Creekmur, Jane Kimmet, Phyllis Sutton, Pat Gross, Dean Dixon, Florence Amsbuechler, Alice Poppe.

*Kneeling:* Lora Widdel, Jannie Randolph, Marcella Fathey, Lillian Kruger, Delores Hooley, Marilyn Hayden, Lois Little, Carolyn Hayhurst, JoAnne Taylor, Joan King, Pat Callahan, Vernal Collins.

*Sitting:* Caryl Bahr, Lovonne Barker, Bonnie Spry, Mary Taylor, Geraldine Childress, Ramona Childers, Betty Duncan, Gladys Anderson, Barbara Bailey, Mary Sacco, Phyllis Kelsey.

*Front:* Ruth Souder, corresponding secretary; Eileen Callahan, recording secretary; Sally Little, president; Gladys Stasaitis, vice-president; Phyllis Ready, treasurer.

### G.A.A. PYRAMID

*Top:* Jane Kimmet, Patricia Callahan, Mary Taylor, Gladys Anderson, Geraldine Childress, Eileen Callahan, Sally Little.

*Middle:* Dean Dixon, Florence Amsbuechler.

*Bottom:* Gladys Stasaitis, Ruth Souder, Joan King, Alice Poppe, Reba Creekmur.





## BAND

The band members met two weeks before Labor Day as usual, to rehearse for that event. The members-elect from the eight grade marched with the band. The events at the home football games were retarded somewhat by inclement weather. However, the band did put on some fine performances.

The Christmas Concert was planned for December 19th and was well attended by an appreciative audience. As an added feature, unusual to former concerts, the audience was invited to join in singing several traditional carols with the aid of the brass quartette. This proved very satisfactory with all concerned. The school's new stage piano was used for the first time in public during this concert. The music department is thankful for this new instrument and it is their hope that it will be taken care of in the future.

February 6th was a busy day for the music department. At the hour of 2 p.m. L.H.S. went on the air again ever W J O B, Hammond. This program was written up to feature more music than former broadcasts. Then at 8 p.m. the Gary Carrilco Concert Band came to present one of the finest concerts ever to be given in the auditorium. The Band Boosters and the music department sponsored this concert, which was given without any expense to the audience or the sponsors.

After the band settled down to some concentrated rehearsing the Spring Concert was set for May 1. Ensembles began rehearsing, as did solos in preparation for this spring event. More time was given by each interested pupil by practicing during library periods.

The officers of the band presented a bill to the Student Government so that the band be given permission to purchase black sweaters and have a definite music lyre emblem for them. It was passed and the Band Boosters consented to present each qualified member of the band with one of these emblems beginning with the fall term of '46. The personnel of the band sold milk at noon for six weeks to cover the cost of the first order of emblems.

This year seven pupils organized a swing band to play for events in school and out of school. Outside rehearsing was all that this group was able to reconize. Since the band is going now it is hopes that it will continue to rehearse and make itself available for school events.

## CHORAL GROUPS

At the beginning of school the different groups were organized and members were tried for voice-placement. Then serious rehearsing began. The groups consisted of the freshman girls' glee club, the mixed chorus and the girls' octette. The octette sang several times during the year for town events, and once traveled to Gary to sing for the District American Legion Auxiliary meeting. The Christmas concert was made more enjoyable by the choral groups fine participation.

The groups all took part in the broadcast in February and the results were well received. The freshman girls' numbers were well performed as was the mixed chorus' "Winter Song". The second semester made quite a change in the personnel of the chorus since most of the boys had conflicting classes. A Girls' chorus was then organized to sing at the Spring Concert and several freshman boys were tried out and took part in the mixed chorus.

### MIXED CHORUS (Top Picture)

*Top Row:* Lucian Schreiber, Arthur Claussen, Bob Boyles, Darwin Stephan, Albert Pattee, Dean Henry, Charles Buche, Dick Longenecker, Bob Coloney,  
*Second Row:* Dolores Fleming, Joyce Doolittle, Mabel Schutz, Marjorie Singleton, Dolores Shumaker.

*Third Row:* Ruth Souder, Jannie Randolph, Margaret Franzen, Jeannie Vinnedge, Estoline Whitehouse, Mary Alice Schutz, Pat Callahan, Irene Lyren.

*Fourth Row:* Eileen Callahan, Jean Leep, Barbara Uhter, Barbara Long, Nancy Clifton, Doris Hoeckelberg, Lavonne Barker.

### GIRLS OCTETTE (First Picture, Second Row)

*Left to Right:* Jannie Randolph, Estoline Whitehouse, Eileen Callahan, Marilyn Hayden, Pat Callahan, Norma Worley, Betty Nomanson Marilyn Cox,

### BAND OFFICERS (Second Picture, Second Row)

*Left to Right:* Caryl Bahr, Barbara Bailey, Neil Jackson, Barbara Schneider, Dean Henry, Bonnie Spry.

### GIRLS CHORUS (First Picture, Third Row)

*Top Row:* Eileen Callahan, Ruth Souder, Doris Hoeckelberg, Dolores Fleming, Joyce Doolittle, Virginia Schreiber, Irene Lyren, Valorie Floetz, Mary Sacco, Dolores Shumaker, Donna Mayfield.

*Second Row:* Jesse Lacy, Margaret Franzen, Mabel Schutz, Dorothy Hardesty, Marjorie Singleton, Mary Lou Williams, Betty Nomanson, Norma Worley, Lavonne Barker.

*Third Row:* Jean Leep, Barbara Uhter, Barbara Long, Nancy Clifton, Jeanie Vinnedge, Estoline Whitehouse, Mary Alice Schutz, Pat Callahan.

### FRESHMAN GIRLS GLEE CLUB (Second Picture, Third Row)

*Top Row:* Joan Brownell, Mary Flack, Evelyn Duncan, Louise Alm, Eleanor Rudolph, Dorothy Brannock, Marjorie Saum, Eloise Thies.

*Second Row:* Ruth Sinks, Mary Hamilton, Helen Hardesty, Shirley Doty, Verna Berg, Barbara Chappell, Marilyn Cox, Arvilla Collins.

*Third Row:* Phyllis O'Donnell, Nada Taylor, June Corten, Arlene Borger, Roberta Thornburg, Edna McLean, Adeline Wisniewski, Doris Isler, Pat Woods.

### BAND (Bottom Picture)

*Top Row:* Margaret Lee, Jerry Childress, Lois Little, Betty Nomanson, Bob Coloney, Marjorie Leach, Dick Longenecker, Tony Sacco, William Mc Kinney, Joan Minninger, Harriet Goevet, Marshal Burns.

*Second Row:* Ruth Schinkel, Vivian Hoffman, Paul Phillips, Marylee Cuivey, Dean Henry, Bill Sheets, Wilbur Gard, Bonnie Spry, Norma Worley.

*Third Row:* Jannie Randolph, Marilyn Hayden, Charles Purcell, Charles Buche, Clyde Wietbrock, Bonnie Smith, Kathryn Brownell, Lora Widdle, Louise Devereaux, Barbara Viant.

*Fourth Row:* Bill Smith, Mary Lee Fleming, Phyllis Sutton, Caryl Bahr, Mary Hepp, Barbara Bowton, Marcella Futhy, Pauline Hetherington, Mary McFadden, Vernal Collins.

*Fifth Row:* Jean Childress, Paul Williams, Earl Grelick, Neil Jackson, Dick Jackson, Dean Hilzley, Barbara Bailey, Mr. Jones, sponsor.

*Bottom:* Betty Huebsch, Barbara Schneider, Gizella Kepes.









Sports

## Varsity Football

*Upper Left Picture:* Jack Schutz, Captain.

*Upper Right Picture:* Ray Beckman, Most Valuable Player.

## REGULARS

*Clockwise:* Jim Hall, quarterback; Tom Sharkey, right half; Duke Kuiper, left end; Pat Rhein, manager; Dick Frahm, tackle; Bud Gerner, guard; Bill Rust, center; Bob Rust, guard; Chuck Hatch, tackle; Joe Abraham, manager; Joe Villers, right end; Arman Kasparian, left half.

*Center Picture:* Coach Milakovic.





## FOOTBALL

### Lowell 12--Griffith 19

The Red Devils lost the first game of the season on their home grid by the score of 19-12. The inexperienced Devils were behind 7-0 at the end of the first half, but the second half showed an inspired team. On the kick-off, Bill Rust, end, galloped 75 yards for the Devils' first touchdown. Then Griffith intercepted two passes for touchdowns, and in return Bill Rust intercepted a pass for the Devils' second score, which found the Devils behind, 19-12, when the whistle blew. They say that experience is your best teacher--the Devils found that out.

### Lowell 12--Crown Point 0

For the first time in three and one-half years, the Lowell Red Devils defeated the Crown Point Bulldogs 12 to 0 on C.P.'s home grid. The Devils hit first and hard to make the Bulldogs fumble on their first play. Kasperian scored in the first quarter on a 24 yard sweep around end and then threw a pass to Villers on the 5 yard line for the second score. The rest of the game found Kasper and Sharkey hammering out good yardage, but unable to score because of Lowell penalties.

### Lowell 0--Hobart 0

Suspense was the keynote when the Devils journeyed to Hobart to hold the Brickies scoreless. The ball was alternated from one side to the other in a terrific battle.

Three times during the ball game, Hobart marched to within 10 yards of the Devils goal but only to be nailed. As a result, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

### Lowell 13--Rensselaer 13

The highlights of this game came when Kasperian scored two touchdowns with six and one-half minutes remaining in the game. The undefeated Bombers were held scoreless throughout the first half, but during the third quarter the Bombers broke the deadlock by scoring on a 75 yard run and a pass. With six and one-half minutes playing time remaining in the game, the Devils seemingly found themselves faced with another defeat. The Devils' line cracked the Bombers' backfield, which fumbled, and Kasperian plowed through center for the first score. After the kick-off, the Devils again plowed toward the goal. Kasperian swept around end for the second touchdown, and then ran from a fake kick formation for the extra and most important point.

### Lowell 36--Monticello 0

The Monticello Indians were no match for the Lowell Red Devils who poured over six touchdowns (with the second team contributing three of them) and made over 390 yards from scrimmage, while limiting Monticello to 33 yards. The Indians could not hold back the powerful Devils, and in turn could not penetrate through the strongest line in the Calumet Region. All substitutes saw action, with the exception of Kasperian, regular left half, who sat the game out to give his sore leg muscles a rest for the coming Crown Point game.

### Lowell 21--Crown Point 0

The Red Devils won their third game of the season in a race to beat last year's record, when they handed the Bulldogs their second defeat this season before a record crowd of 1700.

The Bulldogs came back for revenge with added stubborn resistance, forcing Lowell to punt several times in a row. But with a few minutes remaining in the first quarter, the Bulldogs were unable to halt the Devils any longer. Beckman plowed through center for the first Lowell score. The Devils were again on the spur, with Kasperian completing two touchdown passes to Tom Sharkey, right half, and Bill Rust, Lowell's giant end, leaving the score 19 to 0 at the half.

The second half brought few results, but Lowell added 2 points when a C.P. back was tackled behind his goal for a safety, and the game ended with a final score of 21 to 0.

### Lowell 52--Crete C

Crete was the fourth victim of the Lowell Red Devils. The Cretans could not cope with the cut-backs of Kasper and Sharkey, nor the plunging of Beckman. On the first play, Sharkey clipped-off 64 yards for the Devils' first touchdown. Soon after that, the Devils' backs were able to score whenever they thought it was necessary. Kasparian scored 21 points, and Sharkey was second with 12.

### Lowell 13--St. Joseph 7

Even the strong team from St. Joseph, Rensselaer, was unable to stop the Devils who won their fifth game of the season on their own muddy field. The game had been postponed twice because of rain.

The Devils started off with a drive which ended on the Puma Cubs' 1 yard line on a fumble. St. Joe kicked out to the 35 yard line and again the Devils drove to the 1 yard line, but were unable to score. However, in the second quarter, Hall drove over behind the screen of three 200 lb. linemen, Bill Rust, Dick Frahm, and Charles Hatch. Kasparian ran from a fake kick formation for the extra point. Another drive was in progress when Kasparian ran 22 yards to the 14 yard stripe where Beckman ran over, making the final score of 13 points.

With a few minutes remaining in the game, St. Joseph let loose a passing attack which resulted in a touchdown within 45 seconds of the end of the game. The Devils' backs poured over 250 yards from scrimmage and held St. Joe to 109 yards.

### Lowell 26--Catholic Central 6

The Lowell Red Devils won their last game of the season to make it six wins, two ties, and one loss, which was the best season since the undefeated team of 1937.

Winning the toss, the Warriors chose to kick, and the Devils marched down to C.C.'s 14 yard line where Beckman went over on an off-tackle smash and the extra point was added. Before the first quarter was over, Beckman again fought his way through the line for his second touchdown.

In the second quarter the Warriors were unable to pass the 50 yard marker, while the Devils were still on the go. Kasparian swept around right end for the Devils' third touchdown. Joe Villers also contributed a touchdown on a blocked punt for the score of 26-0 at half-time. Lowell did not score in the second half, but the Warriors scored in the third quarter--the rest of the game was a battle in midfield.

### SUMMARY OF THE YEAR

	Lowell	Opp.
First downs.....	65.....	53
Yards gained by scrimmage.....	1570.....	871
Yards lost by scrimmage.....	130.....	185
Yards gained by passing.....	253.....	281
Passes attempted.....	73.....	115
Passes completed.....	21.....	32
Passes intercepted.....	13.....	5
Number of punts.....	48.....	49
Average yards on punts.....	26.....	20
Number of opponent punts blocked.....	11.....	1
Number of fumbles.....	12.....	25
Number of fumbles recovered.....	22.....	15
Yards penalized.....	390.....	255
Total score of all games.....	185.....	45

### INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	TD	PAT	TP
Kasparian	7	7	49
Beckman	5	1	31
Sharkey	5	0	30
Bill Rust	3	0	18
Bill Tilton	3	0	18
Joe Villers	2	0	12
Jim Hall	2	0	12
Bud Duncan	1	0	6
Peterson	1	0	6
Coloney	0	1	1
Safety (C.P.)			2
Total	29	9	185



## ATHLETIC LEADERS

*Jack Schutz.....Football Captain*  
*Ray Beckman.....Most Valuable Player*  
*Arman Kasparian and Bill Rust.....Basketball Co-Captains*

## 1945-46 Sports Year

1945-46 marked another successful year on the gridiron in the history of Lowell High School's athletic teams. This season the Red Devils lost only one game and at the close of the season had won six, tied two and lost one, which was the best season since the undefeated teams of 1936 and 1937.

With a strong line, averaging 180 pounds, only one team was able to penetrate the Devils' defense to beat them by one touch down.

The "L" Club of this year selected Jack Schutz, Captain and Ray Beckman as the most valuable player.

This year's squad loses Bill Rust, Arman Kasparian, Charles Hatch, Jack Schutz, Bill Peterson, and Dick Meyer by graduation. But this will still leave a strong reserve, with several sophomores and juniors to replace them.

This year's basketball season marked the most successful season ever had by the Red Devils of Lowell. Although two games were cancelled, Lowell won ten out of the remaining sixteen of the scheduled games. Lowell made history by going to the finals in three tourneys, including the Hammond sectionals which was the first time in the history of the school. Bill Rust and Arman Kasparian were co-captains of this year's remarkable team.

This year's intramural trophy was won by "Baughman's Bone Busters" with eight wins and two losses. "Milakovic's Undertakers" were second with seven wins and four losses, and had previously beaten the Bone Busters 7 to 2. In third place came the freshies from Miss Nolan's room, who had six wins and four losses. The trophy will be awarded on Honor Day.

Late in the spring the newly organized track team under Coach DuBois met seven opponents, Hebron, Edison, Valpo, Griffith, Crown Point, Edison, and Crown Point. These meets were scheduled at a date too late for publication of results in this annual.

## BASKETBALL SQUADS

### SECOND TEAM STARTING FIVE (Picture on Left)

*Left to Right:* Dick Uhter, Bob Coloney, Tom Sharkey, Bud Gerner, and Bob Tunnell.

### SECOND TEAM SUBS (Picture on Right)

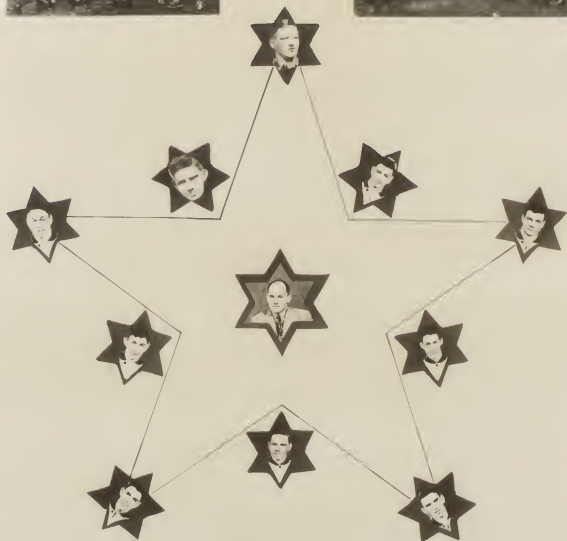
*Left to Right:* Darrell Cavinder, Dick Jackson, Dick Longenecker, Willard Bessette, Wayne Walters, Terry Miller, and Bob Carroll.

### VARSITY SQUAD

*Clockwise:* Paul Norris, forward; Duke Kuiper, guard; Arman Kasparian, guard and co-captain; John Black, center; Shirl Snyder, guard; Dick Norris, guard; Jim Wedver, forward; Bob Rust, forward; Bill Rust, center and co-captain; and Joe Villers, forward.

### SECOND TEAM SQUAD (Bottom Picture)

*Left to Right:* Terry Miller, Dick Uhter, Dick Jackson, Bob Coloney, Dick Longenecker, Willard Bessette, Tom Sharkey, Bud Gerner, Bob Tunnell, Wayne Walters, Bob Carroll, Darrell Cavinder; Dick Meyer, and Bill Peterson, managers.





## BASKETBALL

### *Lowell 23--Demotte 17*

The Lowell Red Devils trimmed the Demotte Indians in a close game which was scheduled one week after our last football game. Weaver led the scoring with 10 points and P. Norris was second with 5 points.

Due to the slick composition floor, it was difficult for the Devils to adapt themselves, giving Demotte a 10 to 8 lead at the end of the first half. In the second half the Devils broke into the scoring column to lead the Indians 18 to 13 at the end of third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Weaver fouled out and Snyder was close behind with four. The Devils were still in the lead at the end of the fourth quarter, 23 to 17.

### *Lowell 40--Crete 20*

The Devils walked away with their second game of the season by swamping the Crete Warriors on our home floor. The Indians offered stiff resistance in the first quarter, but were soon overwhelmed by the fast-moving Devils. Bill Rust led the scoring with 10 points and Paul Norris was close behind with 9.

### *Lowell 34--Hebron 13*

The Lowell Red Devils ran away with their third straight win from the Hebron Hawks. The high-lights of the game occurred when the Norris brothers scored 21 points out of the total of 34, with Paul Norris scoring 14 points and his freshman brother scoring 7.

It looked as if it were going to be a close game when Hebron scored the first couple of points, but the Devils soon came back with a 14 to 6 lead.

In the second half the Devils held the Hawks to 7 points, and in turn Lowell scored 20 points for themselves.

### *Lowell 35--Hobart 57*

Lowell lost their first game of the season to a hot Hobart team. Playing in Hobart's cracker-box gym, the Devils were trailing 13 to 8 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Devils led by one point but were unable to keep the lead, when the Brickies got in a hot scoring streak again to lead 27 to 21 at the half.

In the second half the Brickies were unable to miss the bucket, running the score up to 57 while the Devils totaled 35 points.

### *Lowell 31--Kouts 28*

Winning their fourth game of the season in an exciting bout the Devils rallied in the last quarter to beat the Mustangs after trailing for the first three quarters. Rust, Weaver, and Villers scored 7 points each, and Kasparian was second with 6.

In the first half the Mustangs broke away for a ten point lead and in the third quarter the Devils were trailing 22 to 10. But, nevertheless, they started a rally which brought them within five points of Kouts by the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter found the Mustangs stalling to hold their lead, while the Devils rallied to score 10 points, holding Kouts to 2 points.

### *Lowell 38--Crown Point 31*

Our fifth win of the season came from our arch enemy, the Crown Point Bulldogs.

Lowell was in the lead throughout the game. However, the Bulldogs came up surprisingly in the third quarter within 1 point of the Devils, but were unable to hold on. Bill Rust, high point man, made 17 points, and Paul Norris was second with 9. Throughout the game 53 fouls were called.

### *Lowell 47--Morocco 21*

The Lowell quintet went on to win their sixth game of the season over a stubborn Morocco five.

After seesawing back and forth a couple of times, the Devils cinched the game in the fourth quarter, with Paul Norris scoring 12 points and Weaver second with 8.

### *Lowell Goes to Finals in Holiday Tourney*

East Gary Edison was Lowell's first victim by a score of 39 to 38. The Devils then surged on to set back the Pirates of Merrillville (the expected winners of the tourney), by a score of 38 to 34.

After knocking out Crown Point 45 to 40, Griffith picked Lowell as its next victim in a close game, 45 to 39. With only two minutes remaining, the Devils led by 3 points but were unable to hold the lead. However, our team received a basketball, and Bill Rust and Paul Norris received small gold basketballs for their outstanding playing during the tourney.

### *Lowell 26--Edison 39*

Losing their second game of the season, the Devils played against a team with nine straight victories. Although the Devils were leading at the half, they were unable to keep it after the Blue Blazers got into a scoring streak to win the game, by a score of 39 to 26.

The East Gary game was canceled because of Coach DuBois' illness.

### *Lowell 50--Griffith 49*

Probably playing their best game of the season, the Devils beat the Holiday Tourney winners by one point in an exciting game. Kasper made up for his two weeks' illness by scoring 19 points and Weaver was second with 16.

Lowell took off for a 9 point lead at the quarter, but failed to hold it when Griffith scored 34 points to Lowell's 10 for a lead of 27 to 19 at the half.

In the third quarter, Griffith was fighting to hold their lead and did hold a ten point lead at the end of the third quarter, but the Devils were still fighting back with Kasper and Weaver scoring to keep the Devils in range of the Panthers. After a hard quarter, Lowell won the game by scoring 19 points to Griffith's 8 points in the fourth quarter.

### *Lowell 35--Merrillville 47*

The Devils dropped considerably after the hot game with Griffith and lost their third game when the Pirates cashed in another victory. This was the first off-night for the Devils until the end of the season. The Pirates held a consistent lead over us throughout the game.

### *Lowell 43--Wheeler 23*

Recovering from the defeat dealt by Merrillville, the Devils kayoed the Bob-Cats of Wheeler with a team consisting mainly of the second string who ran up the score of 40 to 23 by the third quarter. Kasper hit six field goals and one free throw for 13 points, and freshman, Dick Norris, was second with three field goals and three free throws for a total of 9 points.

### *Lowell 39--Dyer 25*

The Sizzling Satans of Lowell cinched the ninth game of the season over the Indiana of Dyer, with Weaver leading the scoring with 14 points, as the varsity players sat on the bench resting for the clash with Griffith the next night.

The first half was all suspense with both sides about equal, but during the second half the Indiana of Dyer could no longer keep up with the fast-moving Devils, who scored 14 points to Dyer's 8 in the last half.

#### *Lowell 48--Griffith 45*

Playing on their own floor for the first time in eight games, the Devils gave the Panthers the old pitch fork, for the second time proving that they could have beaten them in the Holiday Tourney finals for the trophy.

Playing before approximately 500 spectators who roared at the top of their lungs, the Devils were spurred on to victory. Bill Rust hit 15 points and McVey of Griffith scored 16 points.

#### *Lowell 44--Wirt 45*

The Devils played Gary Wirt in an exciting over-time game, with the score tied three times throughout the game. The over-time was three minutes and Wirt won on a free-throw.

Snyder led the attack with 11 points, while Stack of Wirt led with 16 points.

#### *Lowell 31--Crown Point 41*

The Devils lost the game of the season to the Bulldogs. With only a few points difference, the teams seemed pepped up, and with only a few minutes remaining, Crown Point shot basket after basket to raise the score of 41 to 31.

Joe Villers led the Devils with 8 points, while Waymire, a freshee of Crown Point, scored 14 points.

#### *Lowell 39--Merrillville 58*

Bad luck seemed to have trailed the Devils because we lost another game to the Merrillville Pirates who used fast breaks to outscore us throughout the game. Kasparian and Bill Rust led with scoring, with 9 and 8 points respectively.

The Lowell-Portage game was canceled because of bad weather.

#### *Devils Make History in Hammond Sectionals*

The Lowell Red Devils made history in the three days of the sectional as they went to the finals for the first time in the history of the school. Lowell, the dark horse, who could have been the people's choice (as was stated in the Hammond Times), whipped Wheeler by a big margin and beat Catholic Central, who had been victorious over Griffith, "the people's choice."

The Devils started off with an easy victory over the Bearcats of Wheeler by a score of 67-41, while Griffith lost a hard-played game to Catholic Central by one point. Hammond Catholic Central was the Devil's next victim. It was anybody's ball game in the first half, but was fatal for the Warriors in the second half with the final score of 47-37.

It was predicted that Lowell would get beaten by Portage's second team and water boy included, but even the first team couldn't withstand the pressure of the Devils in the third quarter. The game ended in a 52 to 45 victory for the Devils.

But in the final game, Lowell bowed to East Chicago Washington, who ran the score up with a lot of fresh substitutes, while Bill Rust, Lowell's six-foot-six-inch center and high scoring man throughout the season, sat on the bench with a sprained ankle. The final score was 57 to 23.

## FOOTBALL SQUADS

### *Varsity Subs*

*Back Row:* Bud Duncan--right half, Bill Tilton--right half, Robert Coloney--full back, Robert Harper--left half, Bill Peterson--left half.  
*Center:* Willbur Hegnauer--quarterback.

*Front Row:* Dick Meyer--right end, Charles Blanchard--right tackle, Orville Beier--right guard, Bill Robinson--center, Herb Williams--left guard, Gerry Getty--left guard, Bill Smith--left tackle, John Black--left end.

### *Rinkeydinks*

*Back Row:* Eugene Harper, Howard Genson, Eugene Lehman, Robert Parks, Terry Miller, Gerald Little.

*Second Row:* Donald Clinton, Raymond Conner, Eugene Metz, Willard Bessette, James Sharkey, Jack Singleton, Kenneth Childress.

*Third Row:* Louis Geib, George Villers, Dick Longenecker, Ray Corning, Edward Dewess, Richard Little, Don Ruley.

*Center:* Louis Camus.









Features

## SENIOR DICTIONARY

Once upon a time in a Beré called Baghdad lived a Little Taylor who was not too Rahn-est in his Barr-sness deals. His shop was on the Conner of Hollywood and Vln (e) edge. Doo (little) to the fact his Gross income was so large, he dwelled in a huge Whitehouse, which was fit for a King. His wife had the best of luxuries And-er-son could easily say "Amstbuechler than any of the Chldress in Baghdad and McGraw-ly is the most streamlined car in the city." As the tailor's son McGraw older he proved to be quite a fighter. No-man (s)-son could Call-a-han him a sissy. However, his many qualities made him conceited, and when he appeared clothed fine clothes with a dagger at his Ruebsch, it made the people Run-yon. Mey (er), was he disliked!

This fellow had traveled over many Creek-murs and Gull(f)-stroms looking for adventure. While traveling near the Kasparlon Sea, he seized the magic lamp from Alladin and Schutz-ed him up in a cave on a Hll-zley. His Rayd-en ached from want of air. "Oh! Zehmel someone, before I perish!" he cried. "Will I ever see the outside Worl(d)-ey again!"

Soon he heard the sound of Ruf-nagels. A Miller of Greelck descent was riding near the cave in which Alladin was imprisoned. "Oh! Kenney hear me Schetäl-ing for help!" wondered Alladin. Luckily the horseman heard him and he shouted to his Rust colored steed, "Whoa, Abraham!!" Quick as a flash he moved away the stone in front of the cave and said, "Ever safe not! I know that you're hungry so Kimm-el with me."

The miller took Alladin to his house where they ate a Sou-der roasted over an open Vler-s and some tasty beef Stu-der. "Listen," said Alladin, "and I'll Tyler you what is the Cox of all my trouble." So he told the miller his story.

The miller was a very hearty eater, it seemed and finally he said, "If I eat any more Al-ber(s)t-son. I've eaten Alüe can."

Alladin was determined to get his lamp back from Peter-son of the tailor. He borrowed a Van-co from the miller's neighbor, a black-Smith, and drove to the nearest gas station and said, "Phlllps up!"

Then he Turner(ed) towards the Norrle till he came to a small city called Dixon. In a clump of Rose-berry bushes he noticed a man in Lucy clothing. It was the thief!! Aladdin stopped the car and started chasing Peter.

"Now listen, (Mac)-Donald, Osburn-ing up! If you don't give me that lamp I'm Warren you I'll Poppe you in the nose!! The lamp stealer was so frightened that he gave Aladdin his lamp, but Aladdin was still so angry he threw Peter in a S(t)ever.

MORAL: If you own anything magic, keep it under your Hatch.

# IMPOSSIBILITIES

Joe Abraham.....staying awake in government  
 Joanne Albertson.....not thinking about Meyer  
 Homer Allie.....as noisy as Bill Peterson  
 Florence Amtsbuechler.....not liking basketball  
 Gladys Anderson.....disliking Crown Point  
 Donald Barr.....coming to school five days a week  
 Bob Berg.....as tall as Bill Rust  
 Eileen Callahan.....disliking all sports  
 Pat Callahan.....agreeing with Eileen all the time  
 Geraldine Childress.....making F's  
 Roger Childress.....not being popular  
 Mary Conner.....with black hair  
 Darlene Cox.....being noisy  
 Reba Creekmur.....being rude  
 Dean Dixon.....minus Bob  
 Joyce Doolittle.....not liking sailors  
 Virgil Ewer.....not artistically inclined  
 Earl Grelek.....dating a blonde  
 Jackie Gross.....talking without a lisp  
 Sally Gullstrom.....hanging out at Hunter's  
 Gerhardt Hahn.....being shy  
 Charles Hatch.....with a waistline like Ewer's  
 Dorothy Hayden.....short and fat  
 Gene Hayden.....driving a long, red convertible  
 Harriet Hilzley.....with hair like Thelma Warren's  
 Betty Huebsch.....ditto  
 Corrine Hufnagel.....not liking to roller skate  
 Arman Kasparian.....a physical wreck  
 Bonnie Kenney.....Being crabby  
 Jane Kimmert.....not bowling when she gets the chance  
 Joan King.....slender, tender, and tall  
 Jack Lacy.....with a crew hair cut  
 Joan Little.....not liking home ec  
 Sally Little.....being a glamour girl  
 Ed McCarthy.....being tactful  
 Mildred McGraw.....wearing a bright red sweater  
 Dick Meyer.....not thinking about Joanne  
 Margery Miller.....yelling in the halls  
 Betty Nomanson.....quiet in the halls  
 Paul Norris.....jitterbugging  
 Ray Osburn.....not chasing blondes  
 Bill Peterson.....with a '46 Packard truck  
 Eugene Phillips.....boisterous  
 Alice Poppe.....without Imelda Scheidt  
 Jean Roseberry.....going dateless for two weeks  
 Helen Runyon.....calm, cool, and collected  
 Bill Rust.....wearing size four shoes  
 Imelda Scheidt.....without Alice Poppe  
 Barbara Schneider.....Blonde hair and blue eyes  
 Jack Schutz.....being serious for five minutes straight  
 Mary Alice Schutz.....being a man hater  
 Laura Anne Smith.....being snobbish  
 Ruth Souder.....being efficient  
 Virgil Steuer.....tall-tan and terrific  
 Mary Taylor.....not being involved in a love triangle  
 Dale Turner.....not liking airplanes  
 Ernest Tyler.....being a city boy  
 Jack Vanco.....without his blonde curls  
 Phyllis Viers.....tall and willowy  
 Jeanne Vinnedge.....without Billy  
 Thelma Warren.....with hair like Geraldine's  
 Estoline Whitehouse.....not being a preacher's daughter  
 Norma Worley.....admitting her hair is red  
 Bill Zehme.....disliking Dick Tracy

<i>Name</i>	<i>Pet Expression</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>	<i>Favorite Subject</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
Joe Abraham	Hl	Girls in slacks	Sports	Designing
Joanne Albertson	Oh! Crud!	Tall girls in short skirts	Literature	Keeping cards I've received
Homer Allie				Model airplanes
Florence Amsbuechler	You don't say, now!!	Corny jokes	History	Reading good books
Gladys Anderson	No jive! Rough!	Catty girls	Typing & History	Banks and men
Don Barr	Huh??	Long haired women	Study Hall	Working on cars
Bob Berg	Move over!	English	Shop	Hunting
Eileen Callahan	Oui-la-la	A thump on the back	Zoology	Ice skating and swimming
Pat Callahan	Never say die!	Orphan Annie	English	Collecting hotel soap
Geraldine Childress	Oh, my Gosh!	My "little" sister	Typing & Bookkeeping	Collecting 4-leaf clovers
Roger Childress	Gosh!!	Snobby freshman girls	Math	Sports
Mary Conner	My Gosh!!	History	Typing	Dancing
Darlene Cox	Oh! Dear!	Girls who put on airs	Typing	Dancing
Reba Creekmur	Er-ra	Conceited Juniors & Seniors	History	Ice Skating
Dean Dixon	Know what??	A car you have to push	Home Ec	Writing letters
Joyce Doolittle	Oh! Crud!!	Loud girls	Art	Drawing
Virgil Ewer	Fuzz duddle!	Teachers who take your nickel & gum	Art	Repairing old jalopies
Earl Grelck	Oh! Nuts!	Teachers	Shop	Making model airplanes
Jackie Gross	Good deal! Do tell!	Ashes on saucers when washing dishes	Art & Music	Horses, sketching and singing
Sally Gullstrom	That's tough, kid!!	To have people call me Sara	Math	Finding an easier way to jerk sodas
Charles Hatch	You think you will??	Science	Typing	Horse-back Riding
Dorothy Hayden	Ye Gads!!!	History	Shorthand	Men

Weakness	Ambition	Nickname	Regrets	Favorite Dish	Birthday
A certain girl	Farmer	Abe	Didn't know her sooner	Chocolate cake	May 30
Brown eyes	Artist	Jo	I didn't grow enough	Fried chicken	Feb. 13
Brunettes	Radar operator				Mar. 10
Chewing up pencils	Gym teacher	Flossie	Chemistry and I didn't jive	Creamed cauliflower	Mar. 6
Boys that can dance well	Traveling	Andy	None	Mashed potatoes and chicken	Apr. 22
Women	Join the Navy	Don	Bad pictures	Milk Shakes	Apr. 4
Ice cream	Mechanic	Hank	Didn't study Geom.	Blondes	May 7
Fur coats	Success	Dean	Swim Pool isn't used at L.H.S.	Pheasant	Mar. 9
Perfume	Be happy and successful	Ricky	Not riding the bus in winter	Banana cake	Nov. 12
Government	Success in anything I start	Jerry	Didn't take Journalism	Fried onions	Dec. 26
Strawberry pie & whipped cream	To be a success	Rog	Went swimming July 30, 1944	Beautiful blondes	Dec. 6
Sailors	Successful housewife	Red	I didn't study more	Fried chicken	Apr. 20
Chocolate sundaes	To be Bill's wife	Darl	I didn't study more	Spaghetti	Aug. 14
Junior at St. N. H.S.	Beautician	Ribs	Dropping my Soph. boy friend	Malted	Feb. 21
Bob Shipman	Having a home without my folks	Dean	Worked for wrong people	Fried chicken	Feb. 26
Sailors	Artist	Jot	I studied too much	Chocolate cake	Dec. 9
Blondes	Find completely deserted road	Dodo	I didn't have five new tires	Marshmallow sundaes	June 21
Ruth	To be a flier	Earl Grelick	I didn't meet Ruth sooner	Ruth Souder	Mar. 28
Sailors with brown eyes	Commercial artist or singer	Wabbit Bunny	Still kidded about dimples in my hand	Chop Suey	June 22
Food	Pharmacist	Gully	I took Government	Anything edible	Aug. 3
Women	Play baseball	Chuck	I am so small	Spanish rice	Aug. 2
Brown eyes	Farmerette	Shorty	I didn't take more Shorthand	Spaghetti and one meat ball	May 25

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Gene Hayden		Rough school drive-way	Math	Working on my car
Harriet Hilzley	Tough luck!	People cracking their gum	Home Ec	Writing letters
Betty Huebsch	Oh! Fiddle!	Conceited Seniors	Home Ec	Sports
Corrine Hufnagel	Oh! My Gosh!	Getting up in the morning	Typing	Dancing
Arman Kasparian	Tough! Ain't it???	Conceited women	Journalism	Sports
Bonnie Kenney	That's tuff!	Boisterous girls	Dramatics	Showing cattle
Jane Kimmel	Oh, Gad!	Do Tell!	Last 5 minutes of study hall	Bowling
Joan King	Corn	Pink-green combination	Journalism	Croquet
Jack Lacy	Foiled again	"Friends" who forget to bring paper	Science	Tinkering with electricity
Joan Little	Oh!	My younger sister	Home Ec	Giggling
Sally Little	Oh! My Gosh!	Crabby teachers	Gym	Sports
Edward McCarthy	Hotter than a \$2.00 pistol	Dumb people	Mathematics	Autographs
Jean McDonald	Oh! Golly	Conceited people	Home Ec	Rodeos
Mildred McGraw	Oh! Phooey!	Gum chewers	Typing	Ice Skating
Dick Meyer	Tain't printable	Peterson's Packard	Journalism	Aeronautics
Margery Miller	That's tough!	Unknown sailors who write to me	Typing	Skating
Betty Nomanson	Oh! Fine!	To run out of gas	Journalism	Collecting pictures
Paul Norris	"Aw," reff!	The ref's whistle	Mathematics	Radio
Ray Osburn	That's tough	Bob Berg	Shop	
Bill Peterson	Wanta bet?	a girl who says "I dern't kner!!	Government	Hunting and fishing
Eugene Phillips	Having a hard time	Teacher of 4th period library	Typing	Playing pool



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Blondes	To have a 1946 Buick	Jingle	I took Typing	Spaghetti	Nov. 8
Tall, dark, and handsome	Beautician	Hidget	I ever lived in town	Chocolate cake	Jan. 24
Tall, dark, and handsome	Beautician	Bess	Dropping my Freshman boyfriend	Steak and onions	Apr. 25
Sailors	To be a success	Renie	Getting caught skipping school	Italian Spaghetti	Nov. 4
Squeaky porchswings	Become a doctor	Kasper	My first date with a blonde	Apple pie	Sept. 25
Teasing people	To be an airline hostess	Bum	Absent too much my Freshman year	Angel Food cake	May 2
Pretty teeth	Be rich and not have to work	Janie	I'm so tall!!	Stew	Aug. 10
Clothes	Beautician	King-o	I wasn't born rich	Creamed Cauliflower	Dec. 4
To much temper at wrong time	A bachelor millionaire or a doctor	Jackson	Wasting time taking Math	Chili	Nov. 9
Chewing Gum	Successful Housewife	Jo	Not studying harder	Home made noodles	Jan. 2
Eating	Be my mama's girl always!	Little	I can't play football	pie (any kind)	Jan. 14
Women	Diplomat	Mac	High School	Thick steaks	Mar. 25
Bob Brownell	To make a successful housewife	Short-stride	I took Latin	Fried Chicken	Oct. 16
Some Senior boys	To be successful	Millie	Not being able to control my temper	Apple pie	Dec. 4
Women in general	To hook a sled to a P-80	Fatso	My date with a blonde	A brunette with whipped cream	June 25
Tall, dark, and handsome!!!	Beautician	Squeaky	I can't get enough sleep	Chocolate Cake	July 19
Kenny	Beautician	Red	I didn't meet that fellow sooner	Fried Chicken	April 18
Missing the bus	Radio Engineer	None	Doing nothing too often	Peach pie al a mode	Aug. 9
Girls	To get a patent on one of my inventions	Bud	I didn't take more Math	Lover's Delight	July 6
The 3rd curve	To get my packard to go 80 mph.	Da Daff	I didn't get to finish Viers' book	Ice Cream & Watermelon	April 13
Girls	Army private	Ace	Don't get my share of good grades	Steak (with onions)	Feb. 4

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Alice Poppe	Dad Durn!	My two sisters	Art	Writing letters
Jean Roseberry	My man	Conceited men	Science	Collecting postcards
Helen Runyon	Well good gosh!	Short skirts	Journalism	Photography
Bill Rust	Bwang!!!	Short women	Journalism	Modeling women
Imelda Scheidt	Oh! Fine!	Prevarications	Art	Writing letters
Barbara Schneider	I dern't kner!	Conceited people	Band	Collecting miniature dogs
Jack Schutz	What's up, doc?	Drunken drivers	Shop	Flying
Mary Schutz	Cut it out, your breaking my heart	Gully	Art	Horseback riding and piano
Laura Smith	Oh! My achin' back!	Women with high heels and anklets	Bookkeeping	Dancing
Ruth Souder	You're mean!	Girls that smoke	Music	keeping scrapbooks
Virgil Steuer	Let'er rip!!!	Women drivers	Study Hall	Painting pin-ups
Doris Studer	Aw! Gee!	Slappy, long plaid skirts	Home Ec	Horseback riding
Mary Taylor	Some people!	B.S. Club	Science	Men
Dale Turner	Oh! Nuts!	Stop lights that are always red	Shop	Model planes
Ernest Tyler	Hi Moc!	Head-on collision	Agriculture	Fishing
Jack Vanco	Hi ya! Men!	Cross-eyed girls	Shop	1920 International
Phyllis Wiers	Oh! Cry out loud!	Striped blouse and plaid skirt	Home Ec.	Dogs and pigs
Jeannie Vinnege	Bwong!	Government	Study Hall	Writing letters to Billy
Thelma Warren	Aw! Heck!	Senior English workbooks	Home Ec.	Collecting perfume bottles
Estoline Whitehouse	Anything that pops to my mind	"So you're the preacher's kid"	Music	Writing letters
Norma Worley	Holy Smokes!	Non-ringing doorbells	Typing	Roller Skating
Bill Zehne	Dumb fool	School	Government	Shows

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Blonde, blue-eyed G.I.	Good Housewife	Pop	I didn't meet Nance and Imel sooner	Fried Chicken	Jan. 10
Black, curly hair	Be a nurse		My first date	Muscular men	May 15
Jim	Just to be happy	Butch	Can't control temper	Spaghetti	Dec. 11
Women	Farmer	Hook	Redheads	Ivy	June 11
Brunette, brown-eyed civilian	Farmer's wife	Moldy	Didn't apply myself better in school	Fried chicken	Feb. 17
Bill	To be a success	Bobbie	Went to a junior skating party	Chocolate cake	Aug. 15
Women	New car	Wreckless	He hit me	Hamburgers	Aug. 9
Handsome men	To learn to fly	Schutzle	I haven't met Superman	Italian spaghetti	Aug. 24
A certain ex-soldier	Be a successful housewife	Lolly, Torchy	Didn't behave and study more	Country fried chicken	Aug. 21
Pretty clothes	To be a success	Ruthie	I didn't study harder	Chicken	June 23
Girls	Betty Grable	Hole	Government is required		Nov. 21
Men with dark, wavy hair	Dietician	Dorsie	Didn't work harder in L.H.S.	Fried chicken	May 1
Football players	Successful nurse	Grannie	I threw the beer bottle	Anything to eat	Mar. 31
Brunettes	Undecided	Skinny	I didn't skip school oftener	Butterstotch marshmallow sun.	Aug. 26
Blondes	Farmer	Tubby	Black eyed Susana	Strawberry blondes	Jan. 12
Blondes	Tri-state trucking	Jackson	Freshmen	Brunettes	Nov. 3
Plymouth with red wheels	Beautician	Phil	Finishing H.S. instead of starting	Creamed chicken with biscuits	Jan. 20
Billy Blake	Another ring, third finger left hand	Shorty	Didn't tell that teacher off	Navy	July 9
Long hair	To graduate	Sis	I took Senior English	Ham and hot biscuits	Nov. 11
Shows	To be a nurse	Essy	Didn't try just a little bit harder	Pepsi-Cola	Oct. 26
Good skaters	To be successful	Sis	Wasn't born good looking	Spaghetti	Aug. 17
Beautiful women	Go to college	Zeke	Starting school	Hamburgers	Dec. 27

## CALENDAR

### September

- 4--First day of school
- 5--Lessons begin
- 7--Football game. L.H.S. 12--Griffith 19
- 10--Freshmen still late to classes
- 11--G.A.A. elects sports heads
- 12--Class officers elected
- 14--Football game. L.H.S. 12--Crown Point O
- 17--G.A.A. speedball starts
- 18--Freshmen initiated by senior boys
- 20--Big Sister-Little Sister Party
- 21--Football game between L.H.S. and Hobart ends in a tie.
- 24--M. Taylor still writes to the Navy
- 26--Lowellietta staff announced
- 27--Ewer, Hahn, and Hayden study freshman girls
- 28--St. Joe football game postponed--senior pictures taken
- 29--Miss Doris Rose marries Jack Dunn
- 30--Up bright and early to church

### October

- 3--Student government meets for first time
- 4--Senior class rings arrive
- 5--Football game. L.H.S. 13--Rensselaer 13
- 6--Honor blankets arrive
- 10--Science club party after school
- 11--Lowellian staff announced
- 12--Football game. L.H.S. 36--Monticello O
- 14--Press club has hayride
- 15--Miss Thompson appoints library assistants
- 16--L.H.S. Rinkydinks and Hobart play O to O game
- 17--Senior girls win speedball tournament
- 19--Devils scalp Bulldogs, 21-0
- 22--J. Hall and P. Ready find graveyard very muddy
- 23--Swing band being organized
- 24--Football game. L.H.S. 52--Crete O
- 25--Teachers Institute (no school)
- 26--More vacation--more fun
- 27--So--oo tired from Lion's Club dance last night
- 28--Freshmen boys lock themselves in lockers???
- 29--Football game. L.H.S. 13--St. Joe 7
- 30--"You Can't Take It With You" to be junior play
- 31--Halloween--L.H.S. believed to be haunted

### November

- 1--Lowellietta Box put in office
- 2--Football game. L.H.S. 26--Catholic Central 6
- 3--Mr. Ham and the stork give Bing Crosby competition
- 5--Football season ends--Basketball season opens
- 6--Junior sweaters arrive
- 8--Sally Little leads Big Ten typing list again
- 9--Basketball game. L.H.S. 23--Demotte 17
- 11--National education week begins
- 12--Senior girls win Hit Pin Tournament
- 13--G.A.A. orders sweaters
- 14--Bill Peterson chosen judge of student court
- 16--Home Ec and Art Club meetings
- 17--Girls Octette formed by Mr. Jones
- 18--Crown Point attracts M. Dierks and other L.H.S. gals
- 20--Basketball game. L.H.S. 40--Crete 20
- 21--End of second Six Weeks (thank goodness!)
- 22--Thanksgiving vacation--Hooray!
- 23--The vacation continues
- 24--L. Smith called "Torchy"
- 26--Lowellian subscription drive opens
- 27--Basketball game. L.H.S. 34--Hebron 13
- 30--Report Cards issued. Hobart beats Devils 57-35

## December

- 2--Twenty-three boys receive major football awards
- 3--Ag. classes journey to Union Stock Yards
- 4--Still going steady; P. Viers-J. Schutz; B. Schneider-B. Peterson
- 5--Basketball game; L.H.S. 32--Kouts 28
- 7--Junior play
- 8--F.F.A. Corn Show
- 10--Lowellian sales end
- 11--Gum chewing in school outlawed
- 12--Ideal freshmen boys and girls announced
- 13--L.H.S. sends sympathy to family of Leo Polfer
- 14--Basketball game; Lowell 38-Crown Point 31
- 15--Senior pictures taken
- 16--Student Police Force alerted for violators
- 17--D.A.R. award nominations
- 19--Christmas Concert; December movie--"My Friend Flicka"
- 20--Five more shopping days til Xmas
- 21--Basketball game; L.H.S. 47-Morocco 41
- 22--Christmas vacation is here!!!
- 23--Ruthie writes Christmas letter to Santa Earl Claus
- 25--You know what???? Christmas!!!
- 29--Marriage of Martha Jan Wehr to Yvon Chevance of New York City

## January

- 4--Basketball game; East Gary Edison 39-L.H.S. 26
- 7--Back to school
- 8--Sympathy of L.H.S. offered to relatives of Frank Parent
- 9--Mr. Capelli entertains student body
- 10--Ideal Juniors chosen
- 11--Octette sings at Farmers' Institute
- 13--D. Hayden and D. Mink get together
- 14--Seniors win volley ball tournament
- 15--East Gary game cancelled
- 16--Minor sports added to G.A.A. poster
- 17--Basketball game; L.H.S. 50-Griffith 49
- 19--Freshies defeated in Merrillville Tournament
- 20--Huber visits E. Callahan over week end
- 21--Sociology class begins
- 22--Basketball game; Merrillville 47-L.H.S. 32
- 23--Intramural basketball well under way
- 24--S. Little and Paul Norris prepare for Purdue
- 25--Basketball; L.H.S. 43-Wheeler 23
- 26--Worley finds new love interest!
- 28--Lowellian contestants chosen from classes
- 29--Basketball; L.H.S. 20-Dyer 17
- 30--Basketball; L.H.S. 48-Griffith 45

## February

- 1--Basketball; Wirt45-L.H.S. 44
- 4--Oratorical Contest held
- 5--L.H.S. broadcasts over WJOB--Hammond
- 6--Carillico Band Concert
- 7--Sophomores lead Honor Roll for third time straight
- 8--Basketball; L.H.S. 34-Crown Point 41
- 11--Lowellian contestants chosen
- 12--Oratorical contest
- 13--Basketball game; L.H.S. 39-Merrillville 58
- 14--February movie--"Prisoner of Zenda"
- 15--Too much snow--Portage game cancelled
- 17--Intramural basketball standing--Baughman first place
- 18--Student Government settles down to work
- 19--Basketball game; Lowell 36-Legion 32
- 20--Don Barr among those present today
- 21--Incredible--Don Barr here again!
- 22--Washington's birthday
- 24--North Central Evaluation starts
- 26--Sally Little and Paul Norris enter Purdue
- 27--End of North Central Evaluation--awaiting final report
- 28--Vocational tests given to juniors and seniors
- 29--"Seventeen" chosen as Senior play

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## March

- 1--B. Rust charges 40¢ per couple for parking in South East Grove
- 2--Firemen's Ball (everyone was happy)
- 4--P. Sutton gives kissing lesson to O. Beiers
- 5--Student government passes three bills
- 6--Lent begins--No more candy
- 8--Arman Kosparion awarded free-throw trophy
- 9--E. Callahan receives nylons from H. Huber for birthday gift
- 11--Senior play tryouts
- 12--Tryouts again
- 13--Accuracy tests given in typing
- 14--Senior play cast posted
- 15--Baughmon's Bone Busters win intramural basketball title
- 17--St. Patrick's day--Yea for the Irish, huh, Miss Nolan?
- 18--Junior girls win basketball tourney by one point over seniors
- 19--M. Little and P. Kelsey win essay contest
- 21--First day of spring--Students get Spring fever!
- 22--Girls volley ball team wins over 16 teams at the North Judson tourney
- 23--Little Three Hop at Crown point for seniors
- 25--Senior play practice--Fun for Peterson and Schneider
- 26--Fun for Meyer and Albertson at nightly practice too!!!
- 27--Mr. Brannock's twins four years old today
- 28--A beautiful day to skip school
- 29--Am making time today for yesterday

## April

- 1--L.H.S. accepted by North Central Association
- 2--F.F.A. meeting
- 3--V. Ewer comes late to school
- 4--Band Boosters hold monthly meeting
- 6--Girls conference in Gary at Froebel High School
- 8--Oh my aching back--another Monday morning!
- 9--Mrs. Fedler not busy in the office today--Big Joke!
- 10--J. Hall and J. Love came to school two weeks in a row
- 11--Edison reloys at Edison
- 12--Seniors present "Seventeen"
- 15--The last six weeks starts. Yea man!!
- 16--Track meet at Griffith
- 17--Jone Kimmert bowls o 300 game at Shelby
- 18--L Club gives party for the G.A.A.
- 19--No school--Good Friday
- 21--Easter
- 22--The Easter bunny was so good to us
- 23--Athletic Banquet
- 24--Orphan Annie still having her troubles
- 25--The journalism classes need a holiday
- 26--G.A.A. Athletic Dance
- 29--Rehearsal for Spring Concert
- 30--The end of April showers and the beginning of May flowers

## May

- 1--Spring Concert
- 2--Track meet at Crown Point
- 3--P. Viers and J. Schuit make o nice couple, don't you think so?
- 4--Junior-Senior Prom--Didn't get home until morning
- 5--Oh what o headache I have
- 6--S. Gullstrom and C. Hatch now on race around the world
- 7--F.F.A. meeting
- 8--Mothers' reception
- 9--H. Runyon makes up her mind
- 10--Track meet with Gary Edison there
- 13--B. Nomomon comes to school with bags under her eyes
- 14--Only eight more days 'til the end
- 16--K. Souder and E. Grelck still steadies after a year and four months
- 17--Honor day--Farewell address
- 19--Baccalaureate
- 20--Exams begin
- 21--Exams continue
- 22--The end of exams for another year
- 23--Always fun on class picnics
- 24--Commencement--Last day of school--Farewell to seniors

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